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KNEW SOMETHING OF ARGUMENT | WANTED HIM TO UNDERSTAND. Daughter Mustered Legie to Answer Pather's Objections.

Isaac L. Rice, the chass entireminat, whose daughter is a devotee of the motorsysie, talls a story about the way in which he was induced to buy the first machine for the young woman. Mrs. Rice and Miss Rice were in Butter didthe time and arrangements had been made to ship a machine abroad, when a man was thrown from a motorcycle in New York and killed. The accident impressed Mr. Rice so that, instead of sending the desired cycle, he forwarded a letter saying that he had decided not to buy one, as he thought the sport was too danger-our. By the next mail came beak a letter carrying inside a newspaper clipping with the heading, "Man Dies in Thester." With it was the mes-sage: "Now, father, do you intend to keep me from going to the theater because a man once died there?" Mr. Rice decided that argument was use-less against such an antagonist.

USED PRESS TO ATTRACT THEM. New York Prescher's Novel Scheme Braw Congregation.

A preacher in a college town in New York state recently decided that the best way to increase the attendance at his church was to advertise. So he took up a part of the paper in his town with a small display got up not unlike a theater advertisement.

"How long since you have been to church?" was the first line in black interrogation. "Better go to-morrow,"
was the next line. "Try the First
—," continued the advertisement,
mentioning the name of a denomination that is not essential in the con-

Then followed the subjects for the morning and evening sermons.

The pastor had designated for the evening sermon, "Boyville," and he invited for the purpose of hearing what he had to say, "All boys, all who once were boys, all who dislike boys and all who like them."

The Rift in the Cloud. It was toward the end of the noon hour, and one of the clerks stopped to chat with the telephone operator be-fore going back to his ledgers.

"Have you noticed," he inquired,

"how the price of everything is going "Have If" sympathised the girl at

the switchboard.
"Terrible, isn't it? Now they have even raised the price of milk. Next thing we'll have to pay a dime to ride

on the street care.

The girl sighed with apprehensio 'Well." said she, "it's dreadful, but as long as chewing gum remains the same I suppose I can exist!"

Names That Den't Name. Many chemical names convey no exact idea of the things they stand for of turpentine and kerosene. Copperso is an iron compound and contains no copper. Saits of lemon is the extreme poisonous oxalic acid. Carbolic id is not an acid, but an alcohol. Cobalt contains none of that metal but arsenic. Soda water has no trace of sods, and sugar of lead has no augur; cream of tartar has nothing of cream, nor milk of lime any milk. Ger-man silver has no silver and blacklead

Famous Irish Hill. From a very early date until the sixth century the famous Hill of Tara-was the chief meeting place of the Irish kings. The palace and royal banqueting hall were built on it, and visitors are still shown a pillar which is supposed to have been the alicient approach of a some. It was the alic of a university, and the center of Irish learning, and a place of gathering for the Druids and musicians. Between the second and the fifth centuries it was the acone of triennial assemblies. and in 980 it witnessed a crushing de-feet of the Danes.

A Night in a Strong-Room. On one occasion a lockamith was re-pairing an interior safe in a strong-room of a New York bank when the cashier closed the vault door. As it was worked by a time lock it meant that the door would remain closed un-til the following morning. Fortunate the man knew the secrets of his stronghold, and by opening a manbole was able to obtain a sufficient supply of air. He then made a pillow of a bag of dollar bills and composed himself to sleep until the door opened next morning.—The Strand Management more

Beware of Toe Much Medesty, Alexandry Campbell a bank pecchining of New York, did goed geleaded north Medesty rated his employeys rated his point of the employeys rated his point of the point of the north Medesty for the point of the north Medesty for the point of the month of the point of the month of save anythin deem't got as much out of life as the cutoide.

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Haughty Customer Informed Butches of Her High Rank.

"Ye needn't think because ye see m goin' an' comin' be th' back iv. Mai colm Goldborough's mansion, that O'lm wan iv th' common servants iv th house," said the haughty custon

the uncivil butcher."
"Oh!" ejaculated the fat little man, abruptly turning obsequious, "are are you a family connection of the great Goldboroughs, ma'am?" "Ol'm more than a mere connec

"Pardon me," added the butcher, gasing patronisingly at this personage "you're one of the family that's been

you're one of the family that's been abroad and whom I haven't had the pleasure of meeting before, perhaps?"
"Ye'll hav' t' go higher than thot."
"Not Mr. Malcolm's new wife?"
gasped the fat little man. "I didn't have a suspicion that he—"
"Higher mon. (i'm higher."

"Higher, mon. Ol'm higher." "Higher?" uttered the perfectly be-wildered butcher. "Yis. Oi'm th' cook!"-- Bohemian.

POOR FRITZ MADE A MARTYR

German Schoolbey Victim of Father's Misunderstanding.

The Katholische Schul-Zeitung of Berlin tells this story to justify its indorsement of the imperial order against the use of foreign words: one of the high schools the scholars were ordered to appear before a committee of ophthalmologists for exam ination, with a view to correcting dereceived from the head master a note | the model wife. for his father which read: "To-day's examination showed that your son Fritz is predisposed to myopia. Something must be done with him.' Next morning Fritz appeared with this note for the head master: 'As soon as I read your note of yesterday, for which I thank you, I gave Frits a sound thrashing, which, I hope, will do him good. If he ever does the same thing again let me know.' The school authorities have been instructed to use shortsighted' instead of 'myopia,' here

How to Resist Colds. Medical science is now nearly unani-mous in its belief that colds are acquired by infection, just like measier or scarlet fever. They run through schools and factories and families. Folk who lead outdoor lives and dwell in well ventilated houses are least sus-ceptible to them if they do not under-feed or overindulge in alcohol and if they do not pile on so much clothing that the splendid armor of the human skin is pampered and weakened. Plenty of cold bathing and exercise light underwear, free use of water in-side and outside of the body and sleeping with wide-open windows will help them to resist the infection.

The Mecking Bird Of song birds the mocking bird is easily king. The skylark and night ingale deserve all of the praise that the poets have given them. They are songsters, indeed, but when it comes to a contest with the mocking bird their famed laurels wither away. In its variety, range volume and sweetness, the song of the mocking bird has no equal in the feathered kingdom. To hear the "falling song" of the mocking bird on a moonlight night in June is to hear that which never yet came from throat of skylark

Ignorant Woman "This thermometer," complained the old lady, "sin't no good. I can never "but what "My dear medean," said the recently sur hat?" dealer, with a pitying, elr, "do you not it, and the more the more to de-

Reveries.

A Model Wife.

A model wife is the woman who looks after her household, and makes her hospitality a delight to him, and not a burden; who has learned that awho is his confidents in sorrow or in joy, and who does not feel the necessity of explaining her private affairs to the neighborhood; who respects the rights of husband and children, and in return has due regard paid to her; who knows that the strongest argument is her womanliness, and so she cultivates it; who is sympathetic in joy or in grief, and who finds work if or hands to do; who is not made bitter by trouble, but who strengthens and aweetens under it; who tries to conceal the faults of her husband, rather than blason them forth to an uniniterested public; the woman whose ilife-book has love written on every page; who makes a home for a man, a home that he is sure of, a home that he is sure of, a home that is the model wife.

The tried of the model wife.

The tried of the conceal the faults of the registers in the blands are very beautiful and pleasant as we glide between them; but our true journey lies the other way, the real treasure mines of ill shall also have the equart for the speedy extinguishment of such interest the shall also have the enter of the hoase oarts and apparatus and property belonging to the fire Department, and shall if one has a secretain and report to the board of trustees the repair necessary to be made to keep the hoase carts, hook and ladder, hose and other property belonging to the fire department in good repair and serviceable order. He shall also report to the chairman of the board of trustees the conceal the faults of her husband, rather than blason them forth to an uninterested public; the woman whose ilife-book has love written on every page; who makes a home for a man, a home that he is sure of, a home that is against the current if we would reach and the caretaker of the fire apparatus and other confidence. The home of the shall also have general supervision of the object order. He shall also report to the chairman of the board of trustees the condition of the hydrants once a mounth or as often as necessary, and shall also have general supervision of the caretaker of th joy, and who does not feel the necesprogress of eye troubles. One scholar whose price is above rubies. She is life; steer, not drift.

> A Successful man: "A man who has made a happy home for his wife and children. No matter what he has he is a most pitable failure. I wonof gold, which characterizes the age. as the memory of a happy home.

Wanted-A Boy.

Wanted-a boy. A brave, courage ous, manly, hopeful boy; one who is here by Aslatics, with whom a white not afraid of the truth; one who acorns man cannot compete, a lie: one who hates decelt; one who to obey his superiors; one who knows tisements." his home is better than the street; one a sneak, and do a mean act when unacen; one who won't spend every penny he earns or gets; one who thinks
he should respect himself, and keep
himself in decent appearance; one
who won't attack an old man because
he is feeble and defenceless; one who
won't torture dumb animals; one who
won't torture dumb animals; one who
won't steak; one who won't swear, one
correspondent shows. When you go
the sadd of trustees shall consist of a
sure-cure, patent medicine style of advertising. The advertisers, of course,
foreman, a secretary and treasurer,
and not less than ten nor more then
forty men, and such other officers as
the members of said authorized fire
or hose company may see the situation from that
point of view. That there is another
point of view from which it may be regraded—West as well as East—our
tilink proper. They may adopt a consituation and pass bylaws for the
back West, young man, or not billedly government of the company subject

she might be induced to give more attention to her personal appearance.

sufficient excuse for careless person. portunity of development. at habits, for few things are more important to the well-being of a family. There is an old saying to the effect that an untidy mother has disobedient children, and while neither parents or children may realise the why or rived from two Great words meaning children, and while neither parents of "I have bee to meaning the meaning the many realise the why or I have had bluck eyes." wherefore of it, yet there is always bluck eyes."

HomeCircleDepartment to the authority of a mother who a lack of respect and an indifference Ordinance Relative to Fire Department, takes no pride in her personal appear-

the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening never fall to insist upon the younger members of the family presenting themselves with well-kept hands, clean faces, neatly brushed bair, and orderly dress, at least at every meal where the family assembles.

A purpose is the prime condition of soft answer will turn away wrath; success, the eternal never changes who keeps her sweetest amiles and condition. Nothing can take its place. most loving words for her husband; The highroad to success lies through who is his confidents in sorrow or in purpose, and one trouble with us is that we lack purpose, and lacking fects in vision and arresting the full of love presided over by one them. Let us row, not float through

About Going West.

"I am a book keeper," writes a cor respondent from the Northwest. "I not done in the way of acheiving had a position East at a hundred and wealth and honor; if he has done that ten dollars a month. But I read adhe is a grand success. If he has not vertisements of this land of opportundone that, and it is his own fault, tuelty, and came here. Found the though he be the highest in the land, labor markets for clerks badly overstocked. Hundreds of Eastern men der how many men in the mad pursuit and women of some education and refinement are coming to this country realize that there is no fortune which with only a little money to tide them can be left to their families as great over until they can find something to do. Their plight is pitiful. Living expenses are very high; a little money is soon gone. The commonerkinds of labor, such as an educated man might turn to in the East in a pinch, are done

I am better off than many, for I had loves his mother; one who does not a little capital saved up, and now I know more than his parents; one who have a job as night watchman at two has the courage to say "no," and stick dollars a night; but a decent bed coats to it; one who is willing to begin at seventy-five cents. Real estate boomthe bottom of the ladder and work up- ers will advertise to get people in here, wards; one who thinks it unmanly to holding out prospects that they can at smoke; one who thinks an education is once find work at high wages. They worth striving for; one who is willing are worse than patent-medicine adver-

Opportunities there are in the West; who doesn't believe the maryelous also bitter problems of food and lodgtales told in the story papers, and will ing at high prices, among strangers. not read the vile stuff; one who won't The vigorous, young community, cheat in a fair game; one who won't be chuck full of confidence and yearning a sneak, and do a mean act when un- to grow, is a bit too proud to adopt the

ion that would surprise even them-Not even the burden of care and selves if they but paused to listen to constant employment can furnished a their divine gift and gave it an op-

Her Happy Married kife, woman who recently secured a warrant against her husband in a Lindin police sourt said to the judge: 'I have been married 27 years, and I have had ten children and sixteen

The Village of Grayling ordains

A column dedicated to Tired Mothrs as they join the Home Circle at
Evening Tide.

The Village of Grayling ordains
that—
Suc. I. The Fire Department of
the Village of Grayling shall consist
whose shoulders rests the burden of
responsibility for home neatness and
order in dress; the father has his duttees shall from ites to look after as well, and should
the chief and assistant chief shall be appointed by the trustees annualy at the spring elections or as soon there-after as may be, and they shall hold their office until their successors have been duly appointed and qualified. Sgc. II. The chief shall have full

power, control and command over, all persons whosoever at any fire; and in his absence, the assistant chief shall perform his duties; in the absence of the oblef and assistant chief from any fire the president, and in his absence the village clerk, shall discharge the duties of the chief, until the proper officer shall arrive and assume the

the cause thereof, as near as can be

the cause thereof, as near as can be ascertained with the number and description of the building destroyed or injured, and the names of the owners and occupants thereof, and estimated loss of property at each fire. Buc, IV. At every fire, the fire warden shall report himself to the the chief or other officers in command and shall be subject to his orders. It shall be the duty of the fire warden, at every fire to protect the heas and It shall be the duty of the fire wardon, at every fire to protect the heas and other property of the fire department from injury, to keep all idle and suapegted persons from the fire and vignity, and to hold himself in readiness to confer with the chief, or any person acting in his stead, when necessary; and if any person shall refuse to obey the orders of the fire warden while in the discharge of his duty, such person may be immediateduty, such person may be immediately expelled from the vicinity of the

Sigo, V. Any person who shall at any fire willfully resist, hinder or ob-atrust any officer or other person in the discharge of his duty at such fire, or who shall willfully injure any hose or who shall willfully injure any hose or apparatus belonging to the fire department may be arrested and detained in custody be any fire warden until such fire is estinguished, and such person shall, for every such of fence forfeit or pay a fine of ten dollars and he liable far any action for the recovery of damages.

ERC. VI. The trustees of the village shall ex-officio be fire wardens, and any member of the board of trustees may, at all fires exercise the same powers and authority as is confered upon the fire warden by section 4 and 5 of this ordinance.

of this ordinance. SEC. VII. The officers of any fire or hose company authorised by the board of trustees shall consist of a

or injulitaged.—N. Y. American.

There is an Order Higher Still.
We was a well as a sea when the major is a street one who word: revile and per season of the still that as the soul is more than the horty and centrally than time or entirely that time or entry than time is sentence of the company, as time one that the duty of the still that as the soul is more that the body and centrally than time who exameled. Earnest in more office, as the soul is more than the horty and centrally than time who exameled. Earnest in more office, as the soul is more than the horty and centrally than time who exameled. Earnest in more office, as the soul is more than the horty and centrally than time who exameled. Earnest in more office, as the soul is more than the horty and centrally than time who exameled. Earnest in more office, as the soul is more than the horty of the still that the soul is more than the horty of the still that the soul is more than the horty of the still that the soul is the still than the still

to any firs, and for the neglect or re-fusal to comply with such requisition, without sufficient excuse, such person may be forwith removed from the vicinity of the fire and he may be six rested and detained in custody such the fire shall be extenguished and shall be liable to a menalty not ex-ceeding ten dollars. Spec. Al. Any hook and ladder company, or any person present at a fire shall under the direction of the chief or any person acting in his

fire shall under the direction of the chief or any person acting in his stend, with the president of said village or with two trusteen theread, cut or pull down and remove any building or other exection for the parpose of checking the progress of the springless prohibited from so doing by

an order of the maj ority of the mem bes of the village board of trusteer bes of the village board of trustees then present.

SEC. XII. This ordinance shall take effect in 30 days.

Passed, ordained and ordered published this 7th day of April, 1908.

JOHN F. HUM, Village C erk.

Village President. apr15-5t

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Ex-change Bank. MARIUS HANBON

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collec-tions promptly attended to All accommeda-tions extended that are consistent with safe an MARIUS HANSON, Cashler

J. W. Tomlinson M. D.

J. O. CURNINGHAM ATTORNEY AT LAW

Selicitor in Chancery. Offic over Peterson's old Jewelry Store

O. Palmer

AND NOTARY Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo FIRE INSURANCE.

Sale of State Tax Lands.

Auditor General's Department.

Lansing, April 1, 1908. NOTICE is hereby given that cer-sin lands situated in the County of NOTICE is hereby given that certain lands aituated in the County of Crawford bid off to the State for taxes of 1904 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the County Seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said

JAMES B. BRADLEY,

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

No Postry in His Business.

"Does it not throw a shade of hittel" youth, "to see the trees all leaften and to hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it up, make you feel that there is too much that is bleak in the world."

"Ne answered the practical youth,
"It does not."
"Why?"

Village Officers.

John F. Hurs
Hans P. Olson
Fred Naries
C.C. Wescott
S. N. Isaley, R. W. Hrink, Hans
Clark, L. Fournier, A. Kraus. COMMITTEES. Finance, Claims and Accounts-Brink

Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink
Peterson and Kraus.
Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sewers—Peterson, Fournier, Brink.
Waterworks, Lighting and Fire Apparatus—Fournier, Inaley, Clark.
Printing and Licenses—Clark. Brink and Fournier.
Health and Public Safety—Insley, Clark and Kraus.
Ordinances—Kraus, Insley and Clark.
Salaries—Peterson, Fournier, Brink.
Industrial—Insley, Peterson, Kraus.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. R. G. Johnson Preacting: 10:30 b. M. and 70 pm. Sabbath school:145 n. m. Sprouth League, 6.00 p. m. Bible study Mon-109 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.00 p. m. All cordisity invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10.30 a. m. and 7:0a p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y.P.b. C, E, at 6.00 p. m. Prayer merting Thuraday evening at 7.00 o'clock. Hev W. B. Macgregor, Pantor.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Canningham, Pastor. Services as follows: Preaching to 30 a.m. and 7. p. m. Sabbysh chool st. 20 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7. p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the bore services.

Danish By. Lutheran Church. Rev. A. C. Klidegaard, Pastor. Services every unday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Scale was you controlle Church.
Screices every first and third Sunday of the
month. Confession on the preceeding Saurday
On Sanday, mass at 10 o'clock a. m.; Sunday
Scheel at 2, top. m.; Vespers and Benediction at
7 o'clock p. m. On the Monday after the third
Sanday mass at 8 o'clock s. m. "Sinndard time"
G. Goodbouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M Meets in regular communication on Thursday, recaling on or before the full of the moon. F. NARRIN, W. M. J. P. HUM, Secretary,

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each south.

A. TAYLOR, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays a 'clock in the atternoon.

MRS. MARG, JEROME, President

MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month, R. D. CONNINE, H. P. T. C, McDONALD, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187 Mests every Tossfay evening.
HANS HOLTZE, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M M. 192 Meets first and third Saturdays of each month T. NOLAN, R. K.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 88 Meen Wednesday evening on or before the full f the moon. MRS. EMMA KRELER, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790 Meses second and last Wednesday of cach math. A. W. HARRINGTON, C. R. F. M. FREELAND, H. S.

Companion Court Grayling No. 652, L. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each month at Maccalon Hall, over R. Penenen's store MARIA HAMMOND, C. R.

ANNA E. HARBINGTON, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Friday of each month.
EMMA AMOS, Lady Com.
ANNIE EISENHAUER, Record Keeper

Gardeld Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the C. A. R Meets the second and fourth Friday evening fr MRS. WM. FAIRBOTHAM, President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

Crawford County Grange, No. 934 Mosts at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at I p. m.
ELIZA BROTT, Master. 8, B, BROTT, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Moets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. iali.

RD. G. CLARK, V. C.
M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening.

JENSON. G.
ANNA E. ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.

Meets last Thursday of each month. R. LRPARD, Pres. A. OSTRANDER, Sec. and Tress. Skandinavien F. F.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month, PETER SVENSEN, President, JOHN OLSON, Secretary, S. N. Insley, M.D. Physician and Surgeon

Office ever Lewis & Co's. Drug Store, Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Peniusular Avenue, op-posite G. A. R. Hall.

H.H. Merriman, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE: East of Opera House Night Calls at residence, hrat house south of M. E. Church.

C. C. Wescott **ENTIST**

OFFICE: Alexander's Law Office on Mich

THE TEST OF OFFICIAL PITNESS.

By Gov. Hughes of New York Every governmental scheme finds its ultimate test in the character of the men who may be brought to its execution. Men who in trade will resort to dishouest methods and un fair practices in competition will attempt to fatten themselves at the expense of the public if, they are lected to office. Men who will prev upon minority stockholders or abuse the trusts that are committed to them in our great financial enterprises will prey upon the people if they have a

Whether powers of supervision and regulation will be wisely exercised por. Hughes. depends, not upon the words of the statute book, but upon the character of the supervisors and regulators; and you must have a higher quality of ship in those who administer the laws than in those whose conduct makes the laws and their adminis

Between the man who attempts to fool the people it order to get rich and the man who attempts to fool the people in order to get office, between him who seeks his personal profit through an abuse of trust as a director and the man who uses public office to serve himself or his personal friends, there is nothing to choose.

WORLD OR WOMEN-WHICH WILL CHANGE! By Ada May Krecker.

It does not seem unreasonable to expect wemen in the long run to give to the big world something of their own natures. It is only what they have done in the home. That is why the homes where they are queens are thought refined and beautiful and why the big outside world where they are slaves is called ard and cold. But even if women should

not do much to soften the big world, the nateral processes of evolution are at work slowly and surely redning it. The cold, hard world to-day is not nearly so cruel or uncomfortable or brutal as the choicest home life of the savages.

If the western world seems a little untained in com parison with the oriental it is because its civilization is so much newer. Less than two thousand years ago it was chiefly savages; whereas over twenty thousand years ago the orientals were writing poetry and philose Or if America seems ruder than Europe it is because we insist upon civilizing everybody. In Europe they have been satisfied with a few "gentles." They have called them the "quality." But in America we pay attention to "quantity," too. And if we cannot furn them all out as gentlemen by the time they are naturalized citizens, we at least find them easy to dis-tinguish from new arrivals by their better behavior and better dress. Whichever way we take it-whether the

Owing to the great amount of decom

posed vegetable matter contained in

Brazilian waters, which causes rapid

deterioration of thin steel, the hull

of the new disputch bont Guanabara.

built for the Brazilian Government, is

constructed entirely of bronze. Against

this metal, says Popular Mechanics, the

corrosive action of the Brazilian waters

has no effect, and, although more cost

ly, both in material and construction

the vessel is much lighter than if built

of steel or wood. The propeller shaft-

The brownish spots which appear in

old books are really due to the ravage

of bacteria, says Popular Mechanics

The tiny destroyer is especially fond of

starchy material and its propagation is

promoted by damp. It has been wel

understood that damp produced discol

oration and decay, but the share of the

microbe in the operation has not hith

erto been suspected. Tiny fungus or

marks upon old papers. In spotting

the surface the fungus helps to break

R. Lydekker, the English naturalist

calls attention to the observations of

R. I. Pocock on the significance of the

quots on lien cubs as indicating the

close relationship of lions, ticers and

leopards. On lion cubs the pattern of

the markings is intermediate in char

acter between the stripes of the tiger

and the rosettes of the leopard, but in

African lions retain more or less dis-

tinct traces of these early markings

tinct tiger-like feature of the ilon cub

is a white patch over the eye, which

disappears in the adult. Punia cubs

show a pattern quite unlike that of the

At the recent meeting of the Ameri

can Association for the Advancemen

of Science, in Chicago, attention was

called to the interesting fact that the

work on the Panama Const is changing

biological conditions in Panama, and

that its completion will enable the

fresh-water faunce of the Atlantic and

Pacific slopes to intermingle. Undoubt-edly many marine animals will pass from one ocean to the other. Thus a permanent change of conditions will be

brought about, which may or may not

possess much practical importance, but

its scientific interest is very great. In

view of these facts, the association re-

solved to urge upon Congress the neces-

city of an immediate biological survey

The report that the Gulf Stream nor

runs with greater speed than formerly

and its influence on the time required

for the crossing of the Atlantic fue

nishes the theme for an article by Dr.

Brennecke in the German magazine

Umshau. Dr. Brennecke analyzes the

of the Panama Canal zone.

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ing and propeller are also of bronze.

world is growing daintier of its own accord, or whether women publicly are helping to make it so—there is good reason to expect it to become as fit a place for a woman as a parlor. And there is little ground for fearing that n will turn either into men or rowdles because they have left their senanas.

WHERE DO WILD ANIMALS DIE;

By Dr. Theodore Zell.

Where do wild animals die? This question as often been asked, and many learned nat uralists have tried to find satisfactory anwer, but even at the present time comparatively little is known that would throw a clear light upon that subject. The question is simple enough and easily answered in some cases, but extremely difficult in other cases. In a large number of cases the animals are killed by other animals or by man and euten. Of all living creatures man is the most bloodthirsty, and more nimals fall victims to his greed, cruelty or appetite than to the murderous instincts of carnivorous or other ani-

Some have made the assertion that certain animals. when they feel the approach of death, retire to some hid ing place, a cave, a hollow tree, or some crevice in the rocks, and there await the end. That may be true and is decidedly probable, but does not explain the fact that only in rare cases are the remains of dead animals found th places. It has often been commented upon that even in the districts where monkeys are abundant dead nonkeys are scarcely ever found. Ancient writers like Pliny speak with remarkable erudition of the are which certain domestic and wild, animals reach, but their writings throw no light upon the question as to what becomes of the animals after death. The number of carcasses and skeletons which are actually found is far too small to give a satisfactory explanation of that puzzling question which is still waiting for its Oedipus,

AMERICAN CHARACTER CONTRADICTIONS.

By Dr. Felix Adler.

We have no great leadership in politics or in other fields. The average American intelligence is high, but we have not the peaks that tower above the average. No country needs great leaders so much as a democracy, and in no country have they appeared less than in our democracy.

The false idea of equality, I imagine, has something to do with it. It is a curious fact, Americans are the most individualistic and the least individualistic. Nowhere is individualism so much encouraged and nowhere so much discouraged.

The American air is filled with the spirit of enterprise: on the other hand, he is less independent than the Englishman. He would never assert his rights when he is ousted, as the Englishman; he is afraid of being singular when he steps out and resents that which others bear. Democracy is unfavorable to individualism in this re-

TWO NOTORIOUS ANARCHISTS.



ALEXANDER BERKMAN.

The bomb-throwing affair at Union square, New York City, served again to bring to public notice several of the apostles of disorder, chaos and unof these is Alexander Berkman and another is Emma Goldmanifold Both of these worthles have caused the police a great deal of work and annoyance and are kept under surveillance most, if not all of, the time. Berkman is the editor of a publication known as Mother Earth, which is who tried to kill Henry C. Frick, and he served a term in prison for his crime. It is said Mr. Frick employs a detective to watch Berkman constantly for fear he will repeat the attempt at assassination. Berkman was arrested after the recent bomb throwing, but could not be connected with that aware. Emina Goldman is a lecturer on anarchy and is associated with Berkman in the publication of Mother Earth. The police never lose sight of her and are vigilant in policing any hall in which she is to speak.

Observatorium seems to indicate that the Gulf Stream now moves more rap dly than formerly.

How He Knew.

A lady who was perfectly well, but fancied she was suffering from fever collect on an old and experienced physician to consult him. She described her symptoms at some length, and he listened putiently. At last he said "I think I understand your case madam. Bit perfectly still a few mo-

ments and let me look at you." She complied, and he eyed her at tentively for nearly a minute, gland ing at his watch once or twice in the meantime.

"There is nothing the matter with you, madam," he said. "You haven't

heart-beat is perfectly normal." "Why, how do you know, doctor? she asked, in surprise. "You didn' feel my pulse."

"I didn't need to." he apswered. " counted the vibrations of the ostrichfenther on your lint." And he bowed her, out,

Denwaed Manuscript.

James Russell Lowell, the first editor of the Atlantic, was walking across Cambridge bridge when his hat blev off and fell lifts the Charles with half a dozen or more manuscripts with tain that she should thank him for which it was freighted and which he his good advice, and approaching the was returning to the Boston office. A deek steward, entrusted him with a climatic and reographical reasons for boatmin resourced the hat, but the message asking for an interview. In Guif Stream, and points out how the waves of chits bin. "If they had been that the captain was nimble to grant change in the wind currents and the accepted articles it wouldn't have been her an interview.

density of the atmosphere at affect the quite so bad, for, said be, "we might "Why not?" she questioned. "Why

This is chiefly dependent he points out tresh copies. But how can you tell a ""appania compliments, miss," said-for the location and areas of high-and soft respecting contributor that his the steward. "but he's suffering with a Tow pressure over the sec. A series of manuscript has been not only rejected bit of sessiekness, which has lasted exceptility made reports over a long but sent to a watery grave?—J. T. two days now, an he sin't in shape to period of time by the German Marine Trowbridge in Atlantic.

THE CAPTAIN'S REMEDY.

A young woman who recently made trip to Europe decided to consult the captain of the ship as to the best pre-ventive for sensickness. Having armed herself with a letter of introduction to the officer, she waited until the ship had cleared Sandy Hook, says a write in the Bohemian, and then approached blm. She described her fears, and beg-

ged for a remedy. "My dear lady," replied the captain, with an amused smile. "you will not be troubled with any illness if you will d what I tell you. Most ladies confine themselves to their staterooms, and thereby incur the very thing they fear. if you will stay on deck, get all the fresh air you can, walk up and down, take good physical care of yourself, and try not to think of trouble

you will never be seasick." The lady thanked him. She followed the directions faithfully, and when the ship ran into the tall end of a heavy northwest gale, she never felt a qualm She appeared regularly at meals, and enjoyed herself thoroughly.

As the gale was abating, she be thought her that it was due the cap-

fife and power of the famous current with some grace and the writers for won't be see me?

dr. Roosevelt's Future. As far as Mr. Roosevelt is concerned the American people need not worry thout the future. The question as to what we shall do without ex-Presidents will be solved by the strenuous executive for himself, and no doubt in highly satisfactory manner. When Mr Roosevelt leaves the White House next March he will be just 50 years of age, Therefore, he will have achieved his st remarkable distinction at a period of life which will leave him the probstillty of many years of activity yel o come. Blessed with a wonderfu physical constitution, a masterful per sonality, a record of fine achievement and a comfortable fortune he can look forward to the future with pleasant au ticinations. Although he has not formally an

nonneed his plans, it is pretty well unlerstood that he intends going abroad for rest and recreation after leaving the Presidency, with the inevitable "big game" hunt in the foreground. No doubt he would enjoy such an outling cently, especially the opportunities for encountering lions and tigers in Africa and India. With such facilities at would be his he could fully satisfy his restless spirit for adventure. At for eign courts he would be entertained in royal magnificence and indulge faucy for association with art and lit erature at every capital of culture. It s little wonder, then, that he is anx lous to lay down the reins of admin istrative responsibility and go out into the world to enjoy himself, for he has same driving capacity for enjoyment as he has for work.

President Roosevelt perceives anothe dvantage in foreign travel, in that it would secure immunity from the charge of critics that he was dominating the Taft administration—assuming that Taft will be his successor.

So many opportunities are open to Mr. Roosevelt as an ex-President that the selection of a future career de sends merely upon his own predilec tions. In all probability he will turn o writing books and possibly serve his State in the United States Senate. It has been suggested that he might be come a college president, but there is little probability of this. He is entirestrenuous for anything so seden tary.—Kansus City Journal.

The Boycott in China, That the "heathen Chinee" assimi lates civilization rapidly, once he get under way, is shown by the manner in which he is visting punishment on the Japanese for the Tatsu Maru incllent. Compelled to apologize for the seizure of that ship, the Chinamen are retaliating through the medium of the American boycott. At first it seemed incredible that such a movement could be successfully organized, owing to the lack of national spirit, but the feeling for revenge has spread into so many

se merchants have taken alarm. The first experience of China with the boycott was when complaints were made against this country for alleged ill-treatment of Chinese citizens who came here on a visit and were deport ed. The boyeott was not of very long duration, but had the effect of modi lying the methods of our immigration inspectors, and therefore was regarded y the Chinese as a good thing. The hoycott against the Japanese i

corners of the empire that the Japan

nore serious, because China is doing larger business with that country than she did with us. Besides, the feel ing against Japan is very bitter, and unless a reconciliation is effected, Jap mese goods will find little favo on Chinese soil. However, the Japan se ministers are born diplomats, and when they find that the boycott has assumed dangerous dimensions they will bend themselves to the task of straightening out the difficulty, with the almost certain result of compelling the Chinaman to pay damages grow out of his little twentieth centur. pleasantry.

Historical Fact. The historical fact stands all th

lime that during periods of highest tariff, this country has prospered most and under even approaches to a free trade have come periods of unusual de pression. This is not merely a state nent for effect, but is borne out by his tory. This reminds us of what Lincoln said about tariff: "I do not know much about tariff, but it strikes me that if you buy a ton of steel of England you get your steel; but if you buy it of an American, you get your steel and keep vour money."—Dallas (Texas) American.

Looking for a Similar One. said the Kansas matro as she adjusted her glasses and opened the paper, "It says here that a woman was carried two miles by a cyclone and didn't speak a word for three weeks." The sun-tanned farmer grabbed his hat and his spyglass.

"Where are you going now, Heze kiah?"

"Where am I going, Lucy? Why, am going out to see if I can't sight on of them than kind of evelopes.

Breaking It Gently "Ah, me good man," said the heavy tragedian, as he came out on the mair

line of the railroad, "how far is it from here to dear old Chicago?" "Three pair of half soles and six pair of new heels," was the informaof the gatekeeper, who was familiar with the ways of stranded

Thesplans. Clausible Theory. Mrs. Wedderly—They say there is man in the moon. Do you believe it? Wedderly-No. But I believe there !

a woman in the sun. Mrs. Wedderly-Why? Wedderly-That must be what make it so hot there.-Chicago News.

No Doubt About It. "And what did the doctor sav?" "He said, 'No more medicine; but it take a little walk of a marnin' and lan'get the air, mebbe you'll live to be a oxygenarian.' "

Changes Since 1800

For mose than ten years the Repubican party has been in charge of all departments of the government. The copie seldom exhibit such steadfast oulidence in a party or trust it with entire control for by long a period. Another untional election is at hand, and it is right that they should carefully review the manner in which the responsibilities have been carried, pass ing judgment upon the influences and ssues that have been paramount and the policies that have been adopted. The presidential election of 1806 hinged upon the value of the dollar. Should It be scaled down one-half or more, or be skelt up to the gold standard, the only measurement accepted through-

out the world? Should the debts of the uation be paid in 100-cent dollars or be adjusted, without the consent creditors, to an arbitrary reduction? The gold standard prevailed and has been established by the party that promised to do it. Such is the power of example that nearly all the nation of the carth now recognize the uni-form standard, and the few races that do not are placed at a disadvantage. All that the Republican party prom ised in regard to the value of the dolhar has been fulfilled.

Nearly eleren years ago the protect tive turiff was restored by Republican votes. Another distinct promise was thus redeemed. The present tariff law, shaped by such practical economic students as McKinley and Dingley, has been in force for more than a decade! It is identified with the coun try's greatest era of prosperity. Its enemies said a return to protection would destroy our foreign trade. But the opposite has happened. Our sales broad, including manufacturers, have targely dicreased, and at this time the balance of trade in our favor is at the highest recorded point. But some thexpected things have happened since 1806, calling for the proof of the ability to meet emergencies not looked for. The war with Spain came in 1808 and was ended before the close of that year. Its story is well known to the

Within the decade referred to Ilawail, the Philippines, Porto Ricc and some other islands have been added to the national territory. We have ooked to Cuba's interests as a ward while it tries to organize a stable government of its own. A Panama zone has been acquired and the interoceanic canal is moving on rapidly.

An irrigation law has passed and \$40,000,000 is going into various large projects to furnish the arid lands with the water that will open them to the uses of agriculture and lusure that a part of the crops will always be se cure from drought. A pure food law is in force. Our interests in the Pacliic have been looked to with vigorous effectiveness. Relations with Latin America have been strengthened by marks of friendly interest. and navy show progress. All forms of production and industry have been stimulated and American wages maintained. The savings of the people are vastly greater than they were ten years ago. A panic of limited extent occurred last fall, whose cause s said to have been a lack of sufficlent currency to carry on the imnensely augmented volume of trade. A temporary loss of confidence had omething to do with it. Monopolistie trusts have been made to feel that the power of the people will be used against them. This summary of what the Republicans in national control have done since 1806 could be much extended, but the samples given are amply convincing.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

No Surrender. The coming Republican platform at Chicago will be no surrender or fundamental modification of the party's protective stand. No new Daniel has come to judgment as far as the Republican party is aware, nor is any State qualifled to speak in advance for the Chicago convention. There is a Democratic dictator in Nebraska, but the Republican party thinks and acts for itself, unless it has abandoned its old high standard of principles and purposes. It makes Presidents. It is not made by house commission has decided to order Presidential Globe-Democrat.

Shrewd Lad. "What is Jimmy Finn putting on so nany lugs about?" speered the lad in the blue jumper.

"Haven't you heard?" replied his chum. "Why, Jimmie is de sole owner of a rubber monopoly."

"What! A rubber monopoly? Is it lown in Brazil?" "Naw, out to de baseball grounds.

Jimmy bored a hole in de fence an' he is going to charge each kid a nickel to take a peep froo when de game is go-

Tenure Explained. "That man makes a great many mis-

akes," said one factory employe. "Yes," answered the other. "more than all the rest of us put together. The foreman keeps him around to have some one to simp on and show that he's boss."-Washington Star.

For the Present. "Before I give you my answer." said he benutiful helress, "you must tell me about your debts."

replied the count, "why discuss voridly matters? Let us just talk of ove-for the present.

Mother-Tommy, you should be po-

lite, dear, and offer to share your cauly with the little bov. Tommy-But can I be sure that he will be polite enough not to take my

Between Gentlemen.

only stick? After Nevrs. The Medium-Ah! beautiful lady.

you have come to flud your future husand: is it not so? The Lady-Not much. I've come to

find where my present husband is when he's absent. Avold Sampicion.

Mog-Jimmle, go home and chop ome wood: fetch up two buckets of coal; den go over ter de butchers

Jimmle-Sh-h-h, Sis. Not so loud of folks'll tink we're married.



Austin, Texas, has twenty-eight labor organizations.

A new union of waiters, waltress etc., has been formed in Sulem, Mass. A fortnightly pay day has been estab-lished for the city laborers at Concord,

against old age. Fall Hiver (Mass.) spinners recently

celebrated their golden anniversary. Loom fixers there burned a \$30,000 mortgage on their labor temple. At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the contract

obtained on the new government building provides for union labor in the construction of the building. Wilfrid Paquette, general pres one of the founders of the Canadian Federation of Textile Workers, has resigned the presidency of that organization.

Largely through the efforts of the wom-en's clubs of Fiorida there is a new child labor law there which prohibits the em-ployment of children under 12 years of

age. Miss Ellen F. Donovan of Brocktoi (Mass.) Stitchers' Union, has been elected a delegate to the Brockton Shoe Work ers' Council. She is the first woman dele

gate ever chosen to it. Bollermakers and helpers of the Charlestown (Mass.) may yard have formed a navy yard union for betterment of themselves and to assist in advancing the importance of the yard.

Deputy State mine inspectors of West Virginia have begun an inspection of all the mines in the State, to determine to what extent the mining laws passed over a year ago are being observed.

A resolution providing for the establishment of a labor paper at San Juan, Porto Rico, has just been passed at a convention there of representatives of 110 unions having affiliation with the Ameri can Federation of Labor.

Andrew Furuseth, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, is to be one of the fraternal delegates representing the American Federation of Labor at the ananal meeting of the British Trade Union Congress in Nottinglam next September.

St. Catherines (Canada) workmen wh have been engaged on city streets and who have been receiving a dollar a day from the relief committee, have gone on strike, refusing to do any more corporation work unless paid regular laborers

The referee to whom the question of a minimum wage in the boot and shoot trades in England was referred has given his award in favor of \$7.25 a week to the lasters and finishers; the operative demanded \$7.50 a week. This award covers the whole of the Northampton dis

In San Francisco, Cal., there is a mov ment to organize all the laborers of the several departments of the municipality into a new union. The men of the fire d partment have asked the labor council for information upon the subject of forming a union, to work on lines similar to unions affiliated with council.

A recent conference between Presiden Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of the Inter Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, ami cably settled the contentions heretofore arising over the jurisdiction over employes operating electric contrivance such as moving picture shows.



Construction work on the line of the Eric and Jersey road and the Genesses River road is being pushed rapidly.

candidates.-St. Louis freight rates reduced west of the Missouri river. A new tariff is now being worked

> The balancing of the books of the Pennsylvania railroad for 1907 shows that, while the system carned \$30,000,000 more than in 1906, it paid \$19,500,000 mo for labor, or 65 per cent on the increased carnings.

> Those opposed to closing the Red river to navigation had a majority at the hearing before Major Schunk of the United States engineer corps at l'argo, and they are confident that the plan to close the the federal government.

> An order for 200 refrigerator cars was placed recently by the Northern Pacific as an addition to its equipment in order to be fully prepared to handle the annual fruit crop of the Northwest. It is expected that the demands on the roads this year will be heavier than ever, and for that reason those reaching the fruit district are all providing extra equipment One road which began in 1809 ling 118 cars, expects to haul 3,500 this

SCAT.

Some of the eastern roads are said to be working out a system whereby the National Educational Association no only will be given a rate of 114 cents mile for the round trip for its annua convention, which is to be held this year at Cleveland, but will continue to receive the \$2 membership fee which the roads i past years collected for it, without getting into conflict with the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission that it is illegal for the roads to collect this fee in connection with the sale of tickets and then turn over the amount thus collected in a gross sum to the association.

Arrangements have practically been completed by the railroads running int Superior and Duluth for the erection of a great four-track trestle running down Connor's Point here, with a view to getting into Duluth over the big interstate bridge. This will probably end the long fight between the roads, which endangered number of industries at the head of the

At the remitst of tosions. put on two new passenger trains between Inluth and Chicago, establishing both limited and local service across Wiscon-



The Temperate Life.

It is not meant in this article to peak of what most persons understand by temperance, that is to say to-In Germany all workuen, servants and, stand by temperance, that is to say to-clerks above id, and getting less than tal shatention from the use of alcoholte \$500 a year, are obliged by law to insure beverages. When six entire States in beverages. When six entire States in the Union have voted to prohibit the of intoxicating beverages, and when in others which have local oplone the same that it is estimated that thirty-three millions of the inhabitants are living under prohibition laws, argument in favor of prohibition does not cein necessary. The temperanco of which it is here desired to speak is wider, more far-reaching than this, for it prohibts nothing, but urges extreme moderation in the use of everythingtemperance in eating, in drinking, even in drinking pure water, in bathing, iu

> In the matter of food, it really makes little difference what one ests, except in the case of actual disease, when dieting is part of the treatment, so long

as one eats moderately.
It is in eating that there is more intemperance than in any other of man's indulgences. It would surprise and grieve many a man, who would not touch a drop of liquor to save his life, to be told that he was as intemperate as the greatest slave to alcohol, ret there are numbers of just such persons. They will eat three hearty meals a day with meat, and drink one or two cups of ten or coffee with each ment, and perhaps nibble at little "snacks" between meals, besides taking a biteand a good big one-before retiring, and yet scorn the man who drinks, however moderately, anything contain-

One need not praise the drinker, who deserves no praise, in saying that the overenter is the greater sinner

This virtue of temperance in enting has been preached for centuries, and this preaching has resulted in the creation of a host of "cranks," who may themselves be most intemperate in their attitude toward eating, but it has not opened the eyes of the overenter to the enormity of his offense.

Cornao in the sixteenth century urged moderation in eating, and the prolongation of his life to within a year of the century mark bears witness to the life-saving value of tempernnce.—Youth's Companion.

NEW TITBIT A MUSCLE MAKER

Matinee Girl Munches Peanut Choco-late and Becomes Athletic.

And now the matinee girl with a weet tooth has added another confection to her list, says the Philadelphia

North American. Peanut chocolate is the latest prodnet of the candy maker, and Chestnut street stores are selling it fast and furiously to appease the appetites of nunching maidens who slip the neat little packages into their niuffs and go armed and well prepared to the concert

or play. Besides being toothsome, some one ins told the sweet-enting girl that this latest candy is a builder up of brawn and muscle. It combines the fat and cherry producing qualities of chocolate and sugar with the muscle making elements of peanuts and the athletic uniden has added it to her daily diet.

Of course, you have to eat more than one cake of peanut chocolate before you feel strong enough to but a ball over the entire golf course or do any strenuous stunts in the gymnasium, but girls are getting "the peanut chocoate liabit" with a view to cultivating their muscle

It is a well known fact that 10 cents' worth of peanuts contain twice the unount of protein and six times the energy supplied by a porterhouse steak, and that half a pound of chocolate candy lessens a tendency toward the tired feeling and increases the working power, so the combination is a happy one for the girl athlete.

Glory Everywhere.

A Methodist minister was much annoyed by one of his hearers frequently shouting out during the preaching. "Braise the Lord!" and the Glory! like. Though often reproved, the happy member persisted in expressing him-One day the minister invited him-

to tea and, to take his mind from thoughts of praise, handed him a selentific book, full of dry facts and figudes, to pass the time before ten. Presently the minister was startled by a sudden outburst of "Glory!

"Hallelujah!" and "Praise the Lord!" "What is the mutter, man?" asked the minister.

"Why, this book says the sen is five miles deep!"

"Well, what of that?"

"Why, the Bible says my sins have been cast into the depths of the sea. and if it is that deep I need not be afraid of their ever coming up again. Glory!"

The minister gave up hopes of reforming him.

The Only Discentible Eind. litical honors and who therefore feels tailed upon to do considerable public talking was recently waited upon by a delegation of men residing in one of the

poorer regions of his district. He was greatly pleased when their pokesman requested a speech from him at an early date.

"What kind of a speech?" he asked "An after dinner speech," replied a wag in a shabby coat.—Youth's Com-

In Praise of Sumility It ill besseems a mais to vaunt acrogantly.---Houser

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Another Backset for Reform. editor looked over the manuscrip

and handed it back.

"I don't like your dialect," he said.

"But, sir." said the literary aspirant, startled and indignant, "that isn't dialect." That's written in the reformed

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ilicent exordium rang out:

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"The hook!" The hook!" yelled the gal-eries. "He didn't come here to talk, and

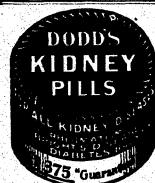
he's talking! Give him the hook!"
Instantly the long handled implement shot out from the wings, and Rienzi, howling and protesting, was yanked from

the stage.

Later, however, he secured leave to print, and his address, as every schoolboy knows, was given to the public in full.

"Your full name is John Quincy Ad sms, is it? Why do you always write it J. Quincy Adams?"
"Well, naturally, I don't want anybody

to get the impression that I'm the original John Quincy Adams."



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Good opportunities for electrical undertakings in Spain are reported.

The Federated Malay States produce 60 per cent of the world's production There is a haclenda, or ranch, in

the Mexican State of Durango, comprising 10,000,000 acres. Kite day is a Chinese national holi-

day. An expert Chinese kite fiver will But they will try to pass bills making asily keep six or even eight kites going on one string. In 1904 Janen experted a little over

export was valued at \$60,000 in 1906. Large quantities are made into wigs in Paris. A very creditable exhibition of oriental paintings, both modern and anclent examples, was held at the India

\$1,000 worth of human bair; the total

government school of art in Calcutta Five generations of the family of Mr. Pettit, boot dealer of Mexborough, England, are living, the own child be-

child is eleven months old. young men against going to China in the hope of finding profitable jobs. Any young man who is willing to work

A new process has been discovered in China by which ramic fiber becomes a soft fliasse in a few minutes. A company has been formed to prepare the filasse for general use, and the first shipment will soon be made to Europe.

The Municipal Chamber of Para, Brazil, has recently authorized a reduction in the tax levied on traveling The reduction will be effective until Jan. 1, 1000. The new tax amounts to about \$100, with additional fees of about \$18. The penalty for evasion is confiscation of sampes and a heavy fine.

The Orleans Railway Company of France recently inaugurated a new train de luxe, consisting of six new cars each seventy feet long, or six feet longer than any cars now in use on the French lines, and mounted on trucks with triple axietrees, giving great smoothness in running. There are two smoking cars furnished with writing tables and newspapers and pe-

The highest authorities place the total number of years elapsed since, in the light of the best geological evidence, men first appeared upon earth at 288,000. Of this, 78,000 belong to the preglacial epoch, 100,000 years to the glacial epoch and the protohistoric and neolithic, 10,000 years to the inst named epochs, and 0,000 years to the time elapsed since the beginning of the historic period in Egypt.

A recently published statistical report gives the number of "diploma physicians" in the world as 228,234. Of these Europe has 162,334. The ta-ble credits Germany with 25,518, "which," says the Frankfurter Zeltung, "shows the table to be incorrect, for the Medecinischer Ynhrbuch gives Germany 31,415 physicians, of whom one-lifth are specialists. In all the large cities of Germany there are two to three physicians to every thousand inhabitants, while in Berlin there are about five for every four thousand.

In New England, some years ago, one often heard people speak place an entertainment or of business as "dead as Chelsea," making the comparison because of the extreme quietness of the city which has just been swept by fire. This proverbial reflec-tion on the city, some of its lubabitants said, had a bad effect on real estate values, and a change of name on that account was for a long time under serious consideration. The place, howoutgrew the "dead" era before Generally the right ear is larger than steps in that direction were taken.

An extraordinary addition has been made to the exhibition of inventions in Berlin. A shoemaker named Weg-ner, living in Strasburg, has sent in a clock of the grandfuther shape, near ly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, case and every detail are exclusively of straw. Were ner has taken fifteen years to construct this strange piece of mechanism. It keeps perfect time, but under the most favorable circumstances cannot last

onger than two years.—London Globe. The most curious railway in the world is built on ice. It is laid between Cronstadt and Oranlenbaum, and is in use only during the winter. Its success has suggested the construction of a similar winter railway between the two important commercial centers. Krementchug and Ekatarinoslav which are united in summer by the teambout traffic along the Daelper river. This means of communication s closed in winter by the ice. A cost ly, roundabout fourney has to be made etween the two towns, though they lo not lie far apart.

Under the new Korean forest laws the forests will be classified in four kinds, according to the status of their owners. These four classes are imp. rial, state, public and private forest-The minister of agriculture, commerce and industry may work out and order the preservation of such forests as may necessary for the prevention of land sikles, floods and droughts. The minister can also prohibit the cutting of forests, the destruction of which would monte the scenic features of places of public resort or localities noted for cenie attractiveness.

Sawdust is turned into a transportahie fuel by the simple device of being heated under high pressure steam until the resinous ingredients become sticky, when it is pressed into bricks. One man with a two borse power muchine ean turn out 10.000 bricks a day,

The son of the late Marshal Engaine, of France, will soon publish a book to indicate his father's memory. He is an officer to the Spanish army,

The Simples raupel still holds record for length.



The leaders of Congress have notified the President that the several laws which he desired to have enacted at this session will not be put through. n more elastic currency system; grant ing compensation to government en ployes injured while in the government service; probibling child labor in the District of Columbia: authorizing the Ways and Means Committee of House and the Fluance Committee of the Senate to give hearings preliminary to a revision of the tariff; approriating a sum sufficient to enable the inland waterways commission to continue the work on which it started last year. . :--- :-

A number of South Dakota Sloux Indians from the Standing Rock reservaing the youngest member. The great-great-grandmother is ninety and the by Congress on the bill to authorize the sale of a portion of the surplus and un-Consul Gracy at Tsingtau warns allotted lauds of that reservation, The Indians have called upon the members of the Indian committee of the senate which has favorably reported the bill will, he says, find better opportunities and they have also had a conference every day in the large American cities, with President Roosevelt regarding the with President Roosevelt regarding the measure. The neuding bill sets no time for the opening of the reservation. About 3,000,000 acres are affected by the телвите.

> As a result of the first conviction under the pure food and drug law, Robert N. Harper, president of the Washington chamber of Commerce. formerly president of the American National Bank, a drug manufacturer and one of the best known business men of the city, was sentenced by Judge Kimball in the police court to pay a fine of \$500 on one count and \$200 on another count of the indictment recently returned against him for manufacturing and selling an alleged mislabeled pharmacentlent compound.

> The statistics of the Postoffice Department indicate that the rural delivery system pays its way, notwithstanding its very considerable cost. The ratio of deficit moves in a contrary direction to the ratio of rural delivery expenditure. The fact appears to be that the rural delivery has proven a bringer-in of new revenue. There has also been accomplished a saving of \$12,000,000 through the closing of small postoffices and the discontinuance of star routes.

> The new Federal forest bill for Minnesota, which Senator Clapp had passed by the Senate, will open approximately 100,000 acres of land in vicinity of Cass Lake for settlement. The opening, however, will not occur motif the spring of 1000, in May or June. Under the provisions of the bill a commission of three members, one to be named by the President, one by the Secretary of the Interior, and one by the Indians, is to appraise the timber which is taken for forestry purposes.

President Roosevelt is going to have n series of conferences with the business men of the country, manufactur ers, farmers, wage carners, railroad offiwants to get in close touch with the existing industrial conditions, and he wants to know what the people of the country think about the present situa-

The validity of the Elkins anti-relate law ugain was affirmed by the United States Supreme Court in the decision sustaining the conviction of the Ar mour, Swift, Morris and Cudahy pucking houses for accepting rebates, and of the Burlington Railroad for grantng them, each of the defendants hav ing been fined \$15,000.

Mark H. Davis, of Shelby, Ohio, has been appointed special agent of the denartment of commerce and labor to investigate markets abroad, with special reference to the export of American wheat and flour. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of the Millers' National Federation.

President Roosevelt informed a delegation of Okinhomans that he would belp them secure the removal of the restrictions upon the sale of Indian lands, but that each Indian must preserve a homestead of good land, and that the Reds must be given a sounce deal.

Many members of Congress are now urging an appropriation to purchase homes for American legations in forelgn eapltals in order that it may not he necessary to consider the wealth of diplomats in making appointments.

President Roosevelt declined to allow Secretary Loeb to appear before the senute committee on Indian affairs with certain papers filed by Helen Plerce Gray in the Crow Creek Indian controversy.

Secretary Wilson is plauning to dem-

onstrate the manufacture of denatured

alcohol. He will install a plant in one of the buildings of the department at Washington.

Owing to the large increase of the business of the interstate commerce commission, the clerical force has been largely increased during the past year. more than 100 clerks, stenographers and other office assistants being added to the force.

The President has instructed Attorney General Bonaparte to see that Southern railroads obey she orders of the interstate commerce commission to furnish negroes as good cars as are furnished whites for the same money.

A Remedy for Neuralgia or Pain in

For neuralgia and sciatica Sloan's HATURE Infinent has no equal. It has a powerfully sedative effect on the nervespenetrates without rubbing and gives immediate relief from pain-quickens the circulation of the blood and gives a pleasant sensation of comfort and warnith.

"For three years I suffered with neuraigla in the bend and laws." writes P. Hubbard, of Marletta, S. C., "and had almost decided to have three of my teeth pulled, when a friend recommended me to buy a twenty-five-cent bottle Sloan's Liulment. I did so and experienced immediate relief, and 1 kept on using it until the neuralgia was entirely cured. I will never be without a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in my house again. I use it also tor insect bites and sore throat and I can heerfully recommend it who suffers from any of the ills which have mentioned.'

The Victorian English.

The England which spoke the lan-guage which was already dying in the ighteen-sixtles was before all things a world of the country. The sights and sounds of nature played a far greater part in the lives of the mass of the people than they do to-day. This is re flected, for lustance, in the way in which birds and animals were spoke of and the names given them. I have myself once or twice heard old people in the country speak of the hen as "Dame Parilet." One is familiar with the phrase from books, of course—it is Chaucer's "Pertolette"-but once o twice as a child I actually heard it. suppose it would be impossible to hear t anywhere now.-London Outlook.

PAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLES.

Sexema, Heat Rash, and Scalp Affections Afflet Different Members

but Cutteurn Cures Them.
"My wife had eczema for five or six rears. It was on her face and would come and go. We thought we would give the Cutlenes Remedies a trial We did so and she has never had a sign of eczema for four years. I myself used Outleura Sonn and Cutieura Ointment some time ago for falling bair. I nov have a very heavy head of hair. We used Cuticura Remedies for our haby who was nearly bald when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and we had so much trouble with heat that we would bathe her with Cuticura Soap and then apply Cuticura Olatment, it would dry the heat up so much quicker than anything else. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 321 So Capitol Street, Iowa City, In., July 16, 405, and Sept. 16, 1906."

When Actors Play to Actors. "When he (Henry Irving) engaged me to play Ophelia in 1878 he asked me to go down to Birmingham to see the play, and that night I saw who I shall always consider the perfection of acting. It had been wonderful in 1874; In 1878 it was far more wonder ful," wrote Ellen Terry, in McClure's "It has been said that when he had th 'advantage' of my Ophelia bls Hamlet improved.' I don't think so. He was always onite independent of the people with whom he played. The Birmingham night he knew I was there. He played—I say it without vanity—for We players are not above that weakness, if it be a weakness. If ever anything inspires us to do our best it is the presence in the audience of some fellow artist who must, in the natura of things, know more completely than any one what we intend, what we do what we feel. The response from such a member of the audience files acros

It once when she played Marguerite Gautler for me." Couldn't Be Snobbish. Mrs. De Style-I've been sending Mary to a fashionable academy, but

the footlights to us like a finme. I felt

it once when I played Olivia before

Elennora Duse. I felt that she felt

she doesn't seem to get on very well. Uncle Jerry-No? She's a pretty Mrs. De Style-Oh! she's bright and

very sensible, but—— Uncle Jerry—Ah! I guess that's it She's too sensible to be affected by it.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Exemplified. Georgie-Auntie, what does frony

menn? Auntle-It means to say one thing and mean the opposite, like calling a

rainy day a fine day.

Georgie—I think I understand you. nuntie. Wouldn't this be irony: "Auntie, I don't want a nice big piece of cake?"

FRIENDS HELP

St. Paul Park Incident. "After drinking coffee for breakfast I slways felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning du ties. Then in about an hour or weak, pervous derapgement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently

"At other times I had severe head-aches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspensia and constingtion. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quit ting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could

have as delicious an article as Postum. "Another lady, who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum,

"So many such cases came to my ne tice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I ouit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy."
"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in page,

Ever road the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Nature and a woman's work com bined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to oure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and effica-cious than any combination of drugs

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St.

Louisiana, Mo., writes: "Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake

means so mean to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public. "For twelve years I had been suffer-ing with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering women.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound did for Mrs. Muff, it will do for other suffering women.

The Gentle Rebug.

"Immeasurable are the rebuffs tha the helpers of the poor, the seekers after charity for their suffering brothers undergo," said a New York charity or a Mothodist minister in a small west ern town, told me the other day of his last rebuil, a not unkind one. Enter-ing the office of the local weekly, the minister said to the editor:

"I am soliciting aid for a gentlema of refinement and intelligence who is in dire need of a little ready money, but who is far too proud a man to make his sufferings known.'

"'Why.' exclaimed the editor, pushing up bis eyeshade, 'I'm the only chap in the village who answers that de scription. What's this gentleman's name?

"'I regret,' said the minister, 'that am not at liberty to disclose it.' "'Why, it must be me, said the editor. 'It is me. It's me. sure. Heaven prosper you, parson, in your good work."

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Raised Un When Science Said There Was No Hope.

C. W. L. Nesbitt, Depot street, Marion, Ky., writes: "I was a chronic in valid with kidney troubles and often wished death might



end my awful sufferings. The secretions were thick with sediment, my 11 m b s swollen and my right side so nearly paraiyzed I could not raise my hand above my head. The doc-tor held out no hope

of my recovery and I had given up, but at last started using Doan's Kidney Pills and made a rapid gain. three months' use I was well and at work again.

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The Master's Title.

Prof. Key when head master of a large London school was one of the most genial gentlemen that ever filled that position. He was fond of encouraging fun in his boys and was not unwilling to recount occasionally during class time when anything prompted it the manners and customs of countries he had visited. On one occasion he wa telling his class about Spain and said "Do you know, boys, that when man attains to eminence there he is not called 'sir,' but is given the title of

One of the boys here called out: Then. I suppose, sir, they would call you Don Key?"

The gravity of the class was con pletely upset for the remainder of the afternoon.-Strand Magazine.

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Eventually. Reporter-Do you ever contribute any

steporter—Lee you ever contribute any-thing to foreign papers?

Comic Bard—Why—er—yes; on look-ing over the miscellary columns of the papers I find that I contribute lots of stuff to the London Tit-Bits.

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MAGNIFICENT NATURAL ARCH.

Imposing Entrance to Cave that Utvals Mammoth's Wonders, Some seventeen miles/south of Woodmry. Tenn., a magnificent mitural arch. some forty feet in height, proclaims the mouth of Espy's cave. This cave is a miniature wonder of the world. The arch maintains its great height for some fifty feet back into the cave." At a distance of about 100 feet from the mouth there is a fork in the passage-

Down one fork one call go on foot for pool of water. This water, which is line's completely fills the passage. The walls of the cave are bright with white stone, but no sees a very different view when looking at this, pool of water. water. Soundings have been minde, but for

a depth of some 500 feet no hottom can be found. Fish are in the water. The passageway is thick with statactites. The other passage is where the real beauty lies For about balf a mile this passage is

one continuous cavern of beauty. To the right is a room, the beauty of which must rival even the caverns of Luray

The ceiling of this room rises to a height of forty feet. In the center of the room is a table whereat glauts could have seated themselves without inconvenience. All around the room one can see beauty which has heretofore been unequaled this side of the Manmoth Cave. Beyond the door of this apartment the foot of white man never trod along the passage. Either their bearts failed to support them or their oil gave out. But the latter is always claimed to have been the case.

Some of the would-be explorers are frank enough to admit that they do not wish to go back in the cave again. Outside the mountains rise to a great height on each side of the cave, which ends a valley.

If Anybody Should "Ank?" Archie-l'alı lon me, but did you evah notice what labge feet Mr. Stockyman

Miss Capsicum—I think Live never no-ticed that—but I have observed that he wears a man's size hat.

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Recklessness. Ruffon Wratz—What'd you do if you was rich as Rockefeller?

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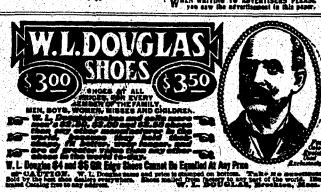
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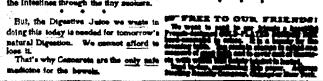
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Preceedings of the Common Council

LOFFICIAL.

Grayling, April 28, 1908. Special meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. H. Petersen, President protein in the chair.

the chair.

Present Trustees Fournier, Kraus,
Brink and Insley.

Absent, Trustees Clark.

Meeting called to order by the Presi-

dent pro tem.

Minutes of the preceeding meeting

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion prevailed.
H. P. OLSON,
Village Clerk.

Grayling, May 4, 1908. Regular meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. H. Petersen, President pro tem, in

the chair.

Present Trustees Clark, Kraus,
Brink, Fournier and Insley

Meeting called to order by the Pres-

Meeting called to order by the ident pro tem.

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion carried.

REPORT.

To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, of the Village of Grayling. Your Committee on Claims and Ac-

counts would recommend that the fol-lowing bills be allowed as follows: Cl'md. All'd.

1: R. Rasmusson, labor S21.00 \$21.00 \$21.00 \$21.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.

received and read, to wit.

Gentlemen of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling.

I do hereby appoint John S. Harrington, Health Officer, for the ensueing year, and Peter E. Johnson, Pound Master and DogWarden for the ensueing year, for the Village of Grayling, subject to your approval.

[Signed] JOHN F. HUM, Village President.

Moved and supported, that the ap-

Moved and supported, that the ap-sointments as made by the President e confirmed. Motion carried. Communication from the Committee

on Salaries, received and read, to wit. To the Hon. President and Trustees

To the Hon. President and Trustees of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling. The Village of Grayling would respectfully recommend, that the Village Marshal be paid \$5.00 per month for enforcing the Curfew ordinance.

nance.
[Signed] L. FOURNIER
R. W. BRINK
Committee.
Moved and supported, that the recommendation of the Committee on
Salaries be accepted and adopted.
Ayes—Insley, Clark, Kraus, Fournier and Brink.

Nays-none. Motion declared car-

ried Moved and supported, that the of-ficial boud of Thomas Nolan as Village Marshal for \$200.00 with the sureties therein named be approved.

Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the water works contract with Salling Hanson Company be ratified. Motion

Mr. Ed. Chalker of Maple Forest was in town Friday.

walks received and read, to wit.
To the Hon. President and Trustees of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling.
Your Committee on Streets and Sidewalks, respectfully recommend, that new cement sidewalks be constructed as follows:

structed as follows: atructed as follows:

A five foot top on the west side of Chestnut street, Michigan Aye, crossing, and a four foot top, on the east side of Chestnut street, Ogeman str. crossing, and on the east side of Chestnut street, Lake street crossing, and on the east side of Chestnut str., Vine street crossing, and on the north side of Ionia street, Spruce street crossing.

[Signed.] H. PETERSEN

L. FOURNIER R. W. BRINK

R. W. BRINK
Committee.
Moved and supported, that the report of the Committee on Streets and
Sidewalks be accepted and adopted.
Motion varried. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the Clerk be instructed to advertise for blds, for the construction of general sidewalks and crosswalks, according to specifications on file in his office. Rason of 1938, the Council reserving Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck, Sunday.

Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that Tensters brother.

Mothers of Board of Review. Mo-

Moved and supported that the Clerk be instructed to purchase a supply of they tags, for licened dogs. Mo-

Moved and supported, that the posted master be allowed 50 per cent

of all dog license money collected. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that we ad-

OREH, Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON. Village Clerk.

Valued Same as field.

B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Ceda D. C. Stewart, a merchant of cetary View, Miss; says: "I tell my customers when they buy a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills they get the worth of that much gold in weight, if afflicted with constipation, materia or billousness." Sold under guarantee at Lewis & Co, drug store. 25c.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath May 10th. 1908. Morning service, 10:30 a. in. Subj. The Passion for Souls this is the Second Beries of Sermons.

Sabbath School at 11.45 a. m. Y.P.C. E. meeting 6.00 p. m. Evening service, 7.00 p.m. Bub-

ject-"Summer Temptations." Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of E. H. Sorenson with the sureties therein named for \$3,000.00 be approved. Motion Carried, Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of Jeffrey McMahon, with the sureties therein named for \$3,000.00 be approved, motion carried.

I hereby state, that it would be a I hereby state, that it would be a

fine thing for both the employer and employe in Grayling, to have a halfholiday each week during the hot weather this coming summer. I do ot say that it should be done.

We espically invite the business nen of the town to attend our evening service next Sabbath

Come and hear how other towns and cities are doing, so that the men may have a little time for pleasure, instead of having to take the Lord's "Holy Day" for the same. I will try and show, that there is no time or money lost in so doing.

All are welcome WM. B. MACGREGOR, Pastor.

LIST OF JURORS.

Following is the list of Jurors drawn

Beaver Creek-Oliver Bellman, John Andrus, Homer Benedick. Frederic-John Brady Jr., Henry

3. Julius Nelson, labor
as street com'sr. 12.45 12.45
4. A. Kraus, supplies 1.42 1.42
5. Wm. McCollough, furnish and place curfew bell 30.25 30.25
6. P. L. Brown, lab sew 10.00 10.00
Communication from the President Communication f

Lovells Locals.

T. E. Douglas made a quick trip to Saginaw, Tuesday afternoon and re-

oved by her scholars.

The school board was fortunate, in securing Miss Margaret Husted, to complete the term. She will need

Jesse and Collins Dyer of Vander

bilt, were in town Thursday. Mrs. T. E. Douglas went to Branch, Friday.

E. W. Miller went across the count-Tuesday by way of Grayling.

that new cement sidewalks be constructed as follows:

A five foot walk on the east side of Peninsular avenue, lots 7, 8, and 9, of block 11, Orignal Plat.

On the east side of Peninsular Ave., lots 11 and 12, of block 2 Orignal Plat.

On the east side of Chestnut street, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, of blocks 4 and 9, Hadleys addition.

A four foot walk on the east side of Spruce street, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, of block 21, Orignal Plat.

North side of Obestant street, lots 1 and 12, block 21, Orignal Plat.

Orignal Plat. West side of Chestnut street, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 10, Orignal Plat. West side of Chestnut street, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 10, Orignal Plat. West side of Chestnut street, lots 12, 3 and 4, block 10, Orignal Plat. West side of Chestnut street, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 13, Hadleys 2d addition.

We further recommend. that the following cement crosswalks be constructed as follows:

A five foot twenty the west side of the street in this so ordered and enacted by R. S. & Co. Is this class legislation.

llardgrove llappenings

Born-April 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vallad, of Mogrestown, a daughter

Miss Mabel and Maude Woodbur visited Mrs. Chalker, Thursday. Miss Gertrude Buckner has gone to

Boyne City. Mr. Perry has returned from the hospital. Mrs. Amos Buck and son Harrold

Lester Buck and Mrs. Gonigal visited

Law's Long Delay. The court of appeals at Chest has just declared invalid an election that took place 25 years ago. The illegal incumbent, who is a lawyer by the way, will now, it is expected, racets.

The Catholic Fair was well attent

and the net proceds were \$180.00. Mrs. Altha Tompkins and her sister Miss Effie Bherman, visited the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bren-

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady, April 26th, a son.

Mrs, Gardner returned fromCheboygan, accompanied by her sister. Ernest Richards will occupy his residence on west Main street in a

few days. S. Yates has stored his goods and will take an outing this aummer.

Lady Maccabee assessment No. 100 s called for May.

George Collen now owns a piano, placed by Grinnell Bros. Grandma Barber is afflicted with nuscular rheumatism.

Mrs. Bentley is still confined to the Mrs. O'Brien has returned to her

Raymond McDonald returned to his home in Mackinac City.

to Standish and was initiated in the mysteries of the Rebecca lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Gosshorn are the proud possessors of a ten pound boy

they have adopted.

Miss Mariam Inglis recently went

It Reached the Spot.

Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns alarge general store at Omega, O., and is president of the Adams County Telepresident of the Adams County Telephone Co., as well as of the Home Telephone Co., of Pike County, O., asys of Dr. King's New Discovery: "It saved my life once. At least I think it did. It seemed to reach the spot—the very seat of my cough, when everything else failed." Dr. King's New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it heals the sore spots and the weak spots in throat, lungs and chest. Sold under guarantee at Lewis & Co's drug store: 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The Whorld's Best Climate

for the May term of the circuit court, the high slevations fevers prevail, convening Monday, May 25th:

while on the lower levels malaria is enis not entirely free from disease, countered to a greater or less extent, according to altitude. To overcome climate affections lassitude, malaria, cumate arcections lassitude, malaria, jaundice, biliousness, fever and aque, and general debility, the most effective remedy is Electric Bitters, the great alterative, and blood purifier; the antidote for every form of bodily weakness, nervousness, and insomnia. Sold under guarantee at Lewis & Co; drug store. Price 50c.

For Service. The fine young Grey Stallion John' owned by the subscriber, will be held for service at my farm in MapleForest for this season. He is in fine condition, and took the first prize in his class at the Gaylord fair last season. Terms: Five Dollars at time of service and five Dollars when foal is secure. Service limited to three times

NELS A. JOHNSON,

Public Notice.

turned Wednesday morning on the flyer. He was over to Lewiston Friday.

Miss Etta Mark asked the school board to accept her resignation last Monday on account of her health. Miss Mark has set a good example, before the community. She was a good and faithful teacher, and was

For Sale or Exchange.

complete the term. She will need no recommend, as she has taught here before, and will be successful. School continued on Tuesday.

Roy Hinton has moved onto the farm formerly owned by H. B. Buck at Buck's Corners.

A 40 acre farm in Maple Forest, N W ¼ of S W ¼ Sec. 34-28-3. There is a good frame house, tubular well, about 10 acres clear. Will sell or exchange for unimproved plains or hardwood land, Address L. J. Miller, Kingston, Tuscola County, Mich. may7-1m

NOTICE. The street commissioner wants it understood that it is against our VIII-age ordinances to allow any ashes, dirt or other debris on our streets, and ry Saturday to Vanderbilt, returning they discontinue otherwise that follow the practice that proceeded against according to

The finest fishing resort in this section is offered for sale by Joseph Pym. It is four miles East of Grayling, fronting for 80 rods on the AuSable River, and can be bought, if taken quick, for leas than the value of the buildings, which consist of a large framed club house, a six roomed residence, large boat house, carriage house, work shop, large barn and other buildings. Call on Mr. Pym or address the AVALANCHE at Grayling, Mich. by R. S. & Co. Is this class legislat- Mich.

Natural Question.

A little Philadelphia boy was taken by his father for his first visit to the zoo. Stopping before an inclosure, he asked: "Papa, what animal is that?"

in proportion to population of any village of France, it is a fact that the

Achilles was sulking in his tent. "No more of this camping out for me," he said. "It took us all day to get the test pitched according to di-rections." Implacable, he went on

England Says NO ALUM In Food

and strictly prohibits the sale of alum baking powder-

So does France So does Germany

The sale of alum foods has been made illegal in Washington and the District of Colum-bia, and alum baking powders are everywhere recognized as

To protect yourself against alum, when ordering baking powder,

Say plainly-

and be very sure you get Royal. Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. It adds to the digestibility and whole-someness of the food.

C. L. Thompson

Painter and Decorater

Making a specialty of Paper-hanging, Signwriting, Blending and all kinds of fancy painting neatly done.

TRY ME!!

All orders left at the Burton House will receive prompt attention.

tainment or Moving Picture Show Every night in the week except Sunday, under a tent. It is both amusing and instructive. The program will be changed three times each week. with illustrated songs to accompany each change. The moves of each and every person, machine or animal on the curtain, will be the same as real every day life, and will be of the latest happenings of the day. Come and see us. Price of admission,

Adults 10., Children 5c. Hart & Klunzinger Proprietors.

DYNAMITE YOUR STUMPS Ask your Dealer for

Ajax Dynamite AJAX DYNAMITE WORKS, - BAY CITY, MICH.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Michelson of the same place, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford county Mich., on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. and recorded in Liber H of mortgages, on under 27, on, which mortgage there is page 27, on which mortgage there is due and unpaid at the date of this no-tice the sum one hundred and eight and 16-100 dollars (\$108.16) principal and interest and an attorney fee of ten dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been insti-tuted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof Now therefore Notice is hereby giv

en that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case asked: "Papa, what animal is that?"
Reading the sign tacked up to one side, his father reaponded: "That, my son, is a prong-horned antelope,"
"Kin he blow his horns?" was the question that promptly followed.—Exchange.

Preserved in Alcohol.

Notwithstanding statistics show the French village of Challip to be the beaviest consumer of alcoholic liquors. quarter of the northwest one quarter of section thirty-two, in town twenty; seven north of range three west Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated May 4th 1908. O. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
Grayling, Mich.

Estray Notice.

rections." Implicable, he went on sulting, as advertised.—The Sunday in Counter can have same by proving for feed and Magazine.

Strayed into my premises, May lst, a pig. Owner can have same by proving for feed and Magazine.

P. AEBLI. (Box 92)

That Child of Yours

Is your boy or girl nervous and irri table, and do they complain of headaches or pain in and around the eyes granulated lids or inflamed eyes? If so it would be a wise thing to bring them in and let me give their eyes a thorough examination and I will guarantee that under no circumstances will I recommend glasses un

less they are needed. A great deal of pain and future suffering can be relieved and prevented by proper treatment and perfect fitfing glasses.

I always use the retinscope in a lark room with children so do not have to rely on unsatisfactory answers. With me it is no guesawork but an

C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optometrist.

For your System's Sake

That you may be better able to vithstand the rigors of our more less strenous Spring sake-

REXALL

Sarsaparilla Tonic The peer, if not the superior of any onic in the market. Try a bottle tolay under our personal guarantee.
Your money back if not satisfiee.

A. M. LEWIS & CO., The Rexall Store

Grayling, - - - Mich. Easter

But you are still looking for dainty presents to give to your

friends, I cannot begin to give you list of the many pretty and useful articles found in my store. You will have to call and see

Ask to see the..... New Collar Pins. C. J. HATHAWAY. Watchmaker and Jeweler.

YATER'S Rheumatic ? Neuralgia REMEDY_

TRADE

JOHN M. YATER. MARK MADE FROM HERBS.

Equally Good for Man or Beast.

HELPS AND CURES.

First manufactured from March 2d 9th, 1907. Cures Neuralgia in 20 minutes and Rheumalism in fron. one to twenty days; and Lame Back, Headache, Side or Stomach Ache, Sore Eyes, Cuts. Bruises. Bee Stings, Fly Bites, Etc., in from ten to twenty

minutes.

JOHN M. YATER,

For sale at the Central Drug store.

Put up and sold by

NAMES OF STREET OF STREET, STR 1878. 1908.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for Groceries & Provisions.

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES. BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Spring is Here!

So don't waste time, but get ready now,

Ladies' Lawn Shirt Waists, all the latest patterns, plain and fancy weaves.

Ladies' Dress Skirts in Copenhagen Blue, Tobacco Brown, Navy Blue, and Black in Merry Widow Models. Prices \$2.25 to \$10.00 White Goods everything that is new in washable fabrics, small and large checks, fancy weaves and stripes

All the best standard makes of Ginghams in every new styles and weave. Louisine Silk in Brown, Blue and White, fancy and plain patterns the latest fad for Ladjes' Waist at 50 centa Mens' dress suits in all the new patterns \$9 to \$20. Mens' and Ladies' Tan and Gun Metal shoes and Oxfords at \$2.25 to \$3.50.

A. KRAUS & SON.

50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF 1/

Lared and Helphortod Novs.

Take Notice

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your intestription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly, A \$\overline{L}\$ following your name means we want

All advertisements, communications, respondences, etc., must reach us Freeders, noon, and can not be con-ced later.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink

S. L. Roberts and wife are now visiting at Merrill, Nebraska.

Have you heard the Edison records for May at Hathawaya? T. E. Douglas of Loyell was in town

Monday afternoon.

Fresh butter and eggs at the "Bank" grocery.

R. Hanson was attending the lan sales at Lausing yesterday. Ludien! have you seen the latest in

collar pins? Hathaway has them. Geo. Richardson of Mio, ex-sheriff of Oscoda Co., was here Monday on a

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

business trip.

We had the first warm rain of the season yesterday morning and it paint ed things green in great shape

FOR SALE-A 260 egg "Success" incubator, practically new. LEE WINSLOW.

L. J. Miller of Kingston, Michigan an old resident of this county was in town on business! Tuesday.

Archie McKay of West Branch was shaking hands with old friends here Monday. He was on his way to Petos-

The mechanics in town are all busy with repairing business, but little new building having started, though there is considerable thought to be in sight.

Postmaster Bates went to Petoskey Monday to meet the "Woodmen" of this state for the election of delegates to the state, national convention.

FOR SALE-Good house with 10 acres on the south side, and other property at a bargain if sold at once Apply to CHAS. S. CLARK.

I. H. Richardson of South Branch was in town the last of the week, "happy as a big sunflower." He is one of the satisfied kind.

Mr. Hugh Smith of Ontario Canada who has been the guest of his sister Mrs. O. Hanson for a few weeks, re turns to his home this week.

J. O. Cunningham has secured the agency for the Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co., with a cash capital of \$200,000, and is ready to protect you from loss by fire. Call at the office for rates.

Heavy snow is reported in many sections of the state last Saturday, though we had but little, eight inches is reported at Hardgrove, Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, who bought the F. R. Deckrow home in Maple Forest were here trading, Monday. They are pleased with the outlook though the weather has been severe.

LOST-A belt pin, between the Kerry Hanson office, and Mrs. Hadleys. The finder will please leave at the office of K. H. & Co, or at this of-

W. S. Chalker and wife were down

The Ladies of the Danish Lutheran church will give a supper at the G. A. children 15c. Everbody cordially in-

WANTED-To purchase 2 good pigs; for delivery at Grayling or Lovells. Address J. W. PLUIN,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Goshorn of by the arrival of an expected son, who promises to be good and stay at home. Grandpa Batterson is the happiest one

FOR SALE-My 40 acre farm on east side of Portage Lake, 12 acres cleared. Buildings in fair condition Will rent at very low rate to the right party. H. A. RAYNE, 672 Hayes St. San Francisco, Cal.

Hubbard Head of South Branch was in town Tuesday loaded with as fine apples as a man could desire, which were freely distributed among his friends. They seemed as fresh as when ploked.

James E. Ballard came over from Grayling Wednesday and will help the Berald force for a few weeks until, we presiding elder will be with us. and get saught up with the large amount of work now on hand.-Tawas Herald.

The new pension system which went into offect Jan let, on the Grand Trunk had had three months trial, and the Mrs. Mahon, on Tuesday evening at ale are convinced, already that it 7.30. non-wise move. They believe the my will save in demages from to alone enough to cover the reging and providing for this

The Ones House was arounded las-Thursday evening to hear the South land Singers, and all were satisfied. Their old plantation sougs and old style sacred music was throughly appreclated.

time at the new mill, being completed ed the day. Sec. Bates presented the on the Michelson lands in Roscommon County. They will soon have railroad connection with the outside world by a branch of the G. R. I; direct from Cadilac, and an embryo City is already in sight. Buccess to the enter-

Rev. R. Cumingham, paster of the Protestant Methodist church, on the south side of the river has returned from the east and last Sunday resumed their regular service. His stay was prolonged by reason of the sudden death of his father in New Orleans, and the subsequent removal of his mother from their Canadian home to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodburn came from the Upper Peninsula, where they have spent the winter, last Saturday, and stopped for a few days visit with 'Jim' and the children before going to their home in Yale. Both are looking fine, and happy to meet their old friends here, though they will not acknowledge that they are sorry for

Rev. W. B. MacGregor has arranged for his vacation in June, and late news has decided him, that if satisfactory arrangements can be made between the Presbytery and our peo ple he will tender his resignation and not return. Rev. Hood of Bay City was here Monday evening and held a thorough review and examinations on each book as fast as the review is comand will advise them to accept if the Presbytery can supply his place. Mr. MacGregor has won a warm place in the hearts of many of our homes, and if he decides to go will carry with him the respect and best wishes of all our people.

"Dan" Whipple, age 109, a noted scout of the Indian wars and believed to be the oldest man in Michigan, died Monday morning at Traverse City. When a youth he was engaged to a settler's daughter. Indians attacked the settlement and carried off the girl. When Whipple and friends went to the rescue the savages put her to death before the eyes of the would-be rescuers. Whipple was captured, but escaped and took an oath of vengeance which he never broke. He was close friend of "Kit" Carson. After the Indian wars he enlisted and served in the Civil war.

time that during periods of highest laneous programme which Mrs. Pooler Tariff, this country has prospered gave was a fine example of her versa statement for effect, but is born out ented by selections from Tennison' by history. This reminds us of what Oueen Guenivere and her boy dialect Lincoln said about Tariff: "I do not moved all to prolonged laughter. Perme that if you buy a ton of steel of was her dainty characterization of England you get your steel: but if vou buy it of an American, you get your steel and keep your money."-Dallas (Texas) "American."

Selig Soloman, suspected of being a near millionaire, came before the board of review this morning to protest that he does not live in Detroit and is therefore non-assessable. The board showed Solomon his own statement of assessable property which he recently turned in to the assessors In that Solomon give his residence a Detroit and claimed to have only \$36,000 worth of property. The board doubted this small amount, hence Solomon's summons to-day. He declared his home was in Oscoda. He was informed that his house in that place had been rented to another man and asked if it wasn't true that he from the farm Monday. They did not | maintained a house in Detroit. "True, come with a sleigh, though eight inch- said Solomon, "but I keep it for my es of snow was on the ground there boy." Solomon kicked bard. The corporation connect. was summoned to read the law to him and he was assessed at \$50,000, which he declared he church will give a supper at the G. A. would fight to the last ditch.—Detroit R. Hall, Thursday May 14th. Bill 25c News.

Grain exporters and steamship agents here reluctantly have reached horses, about 1200 pounds each; 2 new the conclusion that under existing milch cows; 100 chickens; 4 one year conditions it would be useless for them to attempt to compete with Montreal for any of the wheat export business from Duluth at the opening of lake navigation this year-around the first of May. This means, according to Frederic, were made happy April 29th authorities in the trade that 3,000,000 bushels of American grain will at once move out through the port of Montreal, as against less than 300,000 of the party. He must be growing bushels through the port of New York, notwithstanding that this port accous modates daily the largest steamship tonnage of any in the world.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, May 10th, 1908. Sabbath morning May 10th will be mr regular communion service, at 10.30 n. in.

Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Children's Service at 3 p.m. Epworth League at 6 p. iit.

Preaching service 7 (4) p. m. On Monday evening Dr. Collins

will preach at 7 p.m. The Quarterly Conference will be held at the close of the preaching service. Every official member is requested to be present. Bible study at the home of Mr. and

Proper meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. followed by business meeting of the Epworth League.

All are cordially invited. E. G. JCHNSON, Pastor.

Bigh School Roles.

We wish to correct an error in last week's tanue. The correspondent eviidently was missinformed as to the observance of Arbor Day. The High Axel Michelson is putting in his School, sixth, and first grades observschool with two has trees which were planted with due ceremony:

Examination was held in all grades last week. Now for the final spurt. Two months more, then comesone midsummer vacation. It certainly belooves every student to do his best. Philosophy class has finished electrickty and is doing work in light, After this will will come the final

Miss Bell has surely put out he lid and screwed if down tirmly on tardiness. As a result the tardy ones are becoming fewer every day.

The botany class has completed the study of buds and stems and begun vork on flowers.

Que of our small boys was discovered sound asleep one day last week. Several will take the eight grade examination this week.

Miss Weatherby has taken charge of the second grade room, Mrs. Pym having left for her Washinton home. The sentors are proudly wearing 1 piece Silk Damisk 2016 by 2016 very suitable for a Sofa their new class pins.

Prof. W. D. Henderson will deliver the commencement address. This insures our people a treat. He has earned a reputation as an orator not only in Michigan but in other states as well.

plan their work for next year. It is expected that we will have the largest high school in the history of Grayling.

It would be well for the parents of those already in the high school and those who will enter in September to consult with the teachers as to the work that they wish their young people totake.

As a special mark of esteem to Miss Bell a splendid rendition of a very classical song was given during the Arbor Day excercises.

The Seniors and Sophomores were entertained at progressive penuckle at the home of Miss Laura Munn, Monday evening last. Mr. Fred Rasmus son was awarded first prize. A very enjoyable time is reported by all.

A small but appreciative audience greeted Mrs. Osceola Pooler on Wed-The historical fact stands all the nesday night April 29th. The miscelmost, and under even approaches to a atile genius. Laughter and tears in Free-Trade have come periods of un- termingled on her fine rendition of usual depression. This is not merely army life. The classical was represknow much about Tariff, but it strikes haps the greatest hit of the evening Ella Wheeler-Wilcox's poems.

A Californian's Luck.

"The luckiest day of my life was then I bought a box of Bucklen's Arwhen I bought a box of Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve;" writes Chas. F. Budahn nica Salve; of Tracy, California. "Two 25c. box of Tracy, California. "Two 25c. box-es cured me of an annoying case of itching piles, which had troubled me-for years and that yielded to no other treatment." Sold under guarantee at Lewis & Co; Drug store.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I have taken a stray buck sheep on April 26th 1908 on my premises, owner to identify and prove same and pay for this ad and damages. LEON J. STEPHAN.

Eighth Grade Examination.

There will be held in the High School room at Grayling an eighth grade ex-amination, Thursday and Friday, May 7th and 8th. The questions on Reading will be based upon the "Chambered Nautilus" written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, J. E. BRADLEY.

County Commissioner

For Sale.

A good farm team weighing about 2700 pounds will be sold cheap for cash, or on time on good paper. They are in good condition and ready for work. Call or address A. L. WILSON Frederic, Mich.

A Prescription For Constipation.

Eminent medical authorities agree that ninety per cent of their patients suffer from ailments due to clogged bowels (Constipation).

The bowels become clorged with impurities and body poisons, causing biliousness, colds, stomach troubles headache, rheumatism, deranged liver and kidneys, etc.

A Tonic Lanative is prescribed in nearly every case. Those who need a laxative may use this prescription with the assurance that no harmful results will follow its use. It has been given to the Public in tablet form and is known as Iron-ox (Lazative Iron-ox Tablets; and are put up in aluminum pocket cases.

The formula is wrapped around the case. The accom of each ingredient is explained, that you may understand why Laxative from on Tablets are the dafest Laxative to use; the strengthen the bowels, and digestion, and keep the liver and kidneys healthy and active. We have secured the selling agency for Laxative Iron-Ox Tablets and recommend them to

A. M. LEWIS & CO.

-The Lace Curtains we advertised last week are nearly all sold there are a few good numbers left for those that comes first. We have added several remnants from the earnet department to the list of close outs. All prices are net._____

1 pair No. P380, regular price \$4.20

pillow or chair cover

Closing out price \$2.90 1 only curtain No. N455 regular price \$5.90 per pair Closing out price \$2.00

1 only curtain No. 640 regular price 90 cents Closing out price 20 cents

1 only curtain No, 3B, regular price \$3.00 per pair Closing out price 75 cents 1 piece Linoleum 3 foot 3 inch by 6 feet

Closing out price 45 cents 1 piece Linoleum 5 foot 4 inch by 6 feet Closing out price 68 cents

Closing out price 28 cents

-If you can use any of the above close outs do not negelect this opportunity to save money._____

Mr. Bradley, Miss Bell, and Miss Sorenson's Furniture Store. \$ O'Callaghan have already begun to plan their work for work for their work for many fine the fine their work for many fine the f

HERE ARE O BUY COFFEE.

The other is to make sure about quality. For the same price you can buy coffee that has been stored away, exposed to dampness, foreign odors and flavors or you can buy coffee that is fresh from the roasters in air tight cans retaining all that fine delicate rich flavor. The latter way is the way in which you buy coffee from us.

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

The proof's in the drinking. We have three grades 18, 25 and 35c. Try a pound and be convinced.

> The Bank Grocery, S. S. PHELPS JR., Prop'r.

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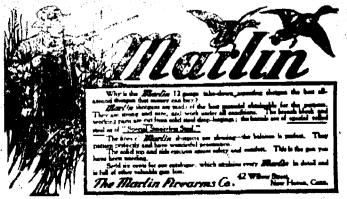
RUGGIES

We have the Famous Parry Buggy Company's Goods and can make you a price so cheap that you can't afford to steal a buggy.

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Call on us for Barbed Wire, the best four point wire only \$3.00 per 100 pounds. What a snap.

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DOG HELPS MASTER KILL SELF.

Fall in Third Attempt.

After making two vain attempts to mailt suicide, aided by a buildog, Henry P. Turpin, aged 32 years, drowned him-self in the old Pennsylvania canal at Steelton, Pa. Turpin spent the night drinking, and at dawn, accompanied by als dog, went to the canal and plunged in Edward McCord and Frank Magnellia tried to reach Turpin, when the terrier aprang at them. They threw the animal and dragged Turpin to the shore Shortly after 0 o'clock he returned to the canal and again jumped in. His rescuers once more fought off the dog and pulled Turpin out. Then they sent for a police-man. Before he arrived Turpin got away and made a third and successful attemn but the dog chased them from the edge of the water. One of the men finally jump ed into the stream, but the dog followed even there and attacked him. A police-

NAPTHA TANK EXPLODES.

Eight Men Believed to Have Per-

ished in Consequence.

The explosion of a huge tank of naphtha in the plant of the Chicago Reduction

Company wrought death and injury among the 200 employes the other even-Eight are believed to have been One expired after being dragge out a human torch and seven men remain unaccounted for. More than a dozen were severely injured, some probably fatally. The entire building, situated at Thirtyminth and Iron streets, Chicago, was tle-stroyed, entailing a loss of \$100,000, and bundreds of men and women were driven from their homes in affright at the terrific detonation, which was heard for miles. Windows in houses and factory buildings for blocks around were shat Flames which burst out immedi-after the explosion spread through out the structure with fatal rapidity, and it is believed that all of the missing were

Burglara Start a Fire. Reports to the general office of the Railimore and Ohio Railrond from Rowlesburg, W. Va., which was threat-ened with destruction by fire, state that the flames were extinguished after two stores and three dwellings had be stroyed. The fire was started by burg-lars who blew open a safe.

Parmer Kills Tramp Robber

Frank Swineford, a farmer living near Knoxdele. Pa. shot and killed an unknown tramp who had forced his way into the house by kicking down the door. The man had entered and robbed three near-by houses earlier in the ever

The Lake Eric and Western and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton announced that full working forces will be employed in the shops in Line, Ohio, nounced that full working for 600 more mechanics the pay rolls. Royal Wedding to Russia

600 to Resume Work In Shops

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, second of King Gustave, wedded Grand Duches Marie Pavilovna, cousin of the czar, amid glittering pomp at Tsarkoe-Selo.

Port Wayne Hotel Burns. Twenty persons were killed and sixteen injured by a fire which caught the guests of the Aveline Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind., in their beds.

Trapped by Early Fire. Six persons were killed and four seri-coaly injured when an early morning fire trapped several families while still saleep in their homes homes in Brooklyn.

Would Merge "L" Roads. Samuel Insull, president of the Conmonwealth Edison Company, is engineer-ing a plan to consolidate the four ele-vated roads of Chicago.

Eleveland Said to Have Cancer. The report is current in New York that former President Cleveland is suf

fering from cancer of the stomach. St. Paul Chair Plant Burned.

Fire practically destroyed the plant of the John A. Bunn Chair Company at St. Anthony Park, a suburb of St. Paul. Less \$50,000. Less at Thousand Islands

Damage to Thousand Islands property by present high water in the St. Law river is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000. Two architects, who have just returned from a trip of investigation report that hardly a dock, boatho caped damage.

Smallpox at Welett Callege President Enton of Heloit college, Win man a mild case of smallpox and is quar d, as are thirteen girls, me men, inmeter of Stowell Cottage The daily work of the school is going excepting for the absence of the giris from Stowell Cottage.

tire Pailes Force "Fired." enty-five policemen, comprising the day watch, were dismissed in Pona, Pla., for refusing to board the of the Pensecole Electric Company

Euploding Projectile Destroys Japanese Cruiser Matushima at Pescadores.

BOATS SAVE OVER 100 OF CREW.

Sons of Baron Chinds and Prince Ovama, of the Cadets, Thought to Have Perished.

Two hundred or more Japanese naval officers and sattors lost their liver Tuesday when the Jananese training Matsushima was demolished by an explosion. The cruiser sauk within a few minutes after the crash and more than half its crew of 358 mer sank beneath the waves with it, despite trantic efforts at rescue by the cruisers Itsukushima and Hashidate. About hundred men were saved, but most of the officers, including the captain, are numbered among the dead. The trage dy was caused by a mysterious explo sion in the cruiser's magazine.

The explosion came just as the cruis er was dropping anchor at Makang, harbor on the Pescadores Islands. Many of the cadets and sallors were assem bled on the decks, watching or taking C part in the evolutions. These were be swept into the sea by the upbraval and part of them saved.

Officers Sink with Ship.

The officers, however, were nearly all 116 below on account of the early hour. G They immediately made a frantic scramble for life and safety, but the warning came too late. The cruiser was thrown into such a panic by the explosion, and the ways of escape were so blocked by the flying debris that be fore they could reach the decks the vessel had gone down.

A number were killed outright or burned in the disseter. Most, however were drowned in a few minutes after the cruiser had received its death blow. The quick sinking of the ship saved the helpless victims from the horror of death by burning.

Some of the proudest families of Japan are represented among the victims. The sons of Baron Chinda, vice minister of the foreign office, and of Prince Oyama, field marshal, are faith in his prognostications. among the cadets who it was feared were lost, also Captains Name, Yosh-mort and Yashiro.

The cruiser had a displacement of 4,277 tons, being about the size and carrying the same armament as the United States cruiser Olympia. It carried one twelve-inch and eleven fourinch guns. It was one of the older ships of the Japanese navy, having been built in 1890, at a cost of \$1,000,000. The vessel was Admiral Ito's flagship at the battle of the Yalu River.

NUBBINS OF FARM NEWS.

A cure for 'locoed" cattle has been dis-covered by the experts of the government Agricultural Department.

Robert McGuire, a Pennsylvania farm er, is the father of twenty-one children of whom eighteen are living.

The lumber cut of the United State last year was the largest on record, be ing 37,550,730,000 board feet. Green burn are reported in Oklahom

but the State board of agriculture says that they have done little damage this The Iowa experiment station is making an apple storage experiment to find out the best method of keeping apples for

winter use. A herd of 100 cows at the Illinois Eastern hospital has been condemned as tuber

milar. This action followed tests mad by State inspectors. The St. Paul road is planning to abol-

ish the baling rate on wool shipments to the East, which will save the shipper about 10 cents per 100 pounds. About 38,000 acres of land along

western border of Utah have been dis-covered overtopped with salt. The value of the lands is estimated at \$400,000,000 A freak horse covered with long curls buffalo in color and had a swinging wall

Secretary Wilson has advised the vari authorities of New York City to grow potatoes or corn in Central Park to get a stand of grass. Potatoes will probably be the crop grown.

Reports from all sections of Minnesots and the Dakotas state that a more favor able season for seeding has not been known in years. The seeding of small

grains is well on toward completion. A man of Birmingham, Ala., has pur-chased the Rodrigues ranch of 471,000 acres in the State of Durango, Mexico for \$1,200,000. Included in the deal ar

85,000 head of goats and 5,000 cattle. Prince Victor Naryan of India is in the United States to take a course in ag riculture at Cornell university. After

completing his course he will go and get experience in the tobacco fields. The Wisconsin experiment station has proved that sugar beets can be grown

successfully in northern Wisconsir ests they yielded 19.38 per cent of sugar. Thirty farmers in Grant and Haskell counties, Kansas, have entered into cor tract with the Agricultural Department to give a thorough test to some species of dry land alfalfa which experts have just picked up in Peru. South America. department has furnished them we enough seed to plant ten acres each.

The Red River valley, in Minne will grow thousands of acres of new clover thin year, and there will also be a larger acrosse of eats and barley, with a corresponding decrease in flax acresse. The farmers there are preparing to g

the experiment succeeds, there will se

The Department of Agriculture an-nounces that the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 91.5 per count, against 89.9 per cent on April 1. 1907; 89.1 on April 1, 1900; 81.6 on April 1, 1905, and 85.2, the ten-year av-orage. The average condition of ryo on April 1 was 89.1, against 82 on April 1, 1807, and a ten-year average of 89.6.

BRASON OF THE CYCLORE

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s yet unheard from, the death list in the tornado which recently devastated the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia is estimated at 400 and the tally of injured exceeds 1,200. Arkansus con tributes a list of three dead and thirty injured. The following table gives

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WEATHER FOR MAY.

St. Louis Forecaster Predicts Fierce Storms, Snows and Prosts.

May is to be a continuous perform ance of tornadoes, thunderstorms, bail and frost. Rev. Iri R. Hicks has hung out the danger signals in his long-dis tance forecasts for the month, and trouble is feared by those who have

Violent thunderstorms, approaching tornadic violence in the West, heavy rains and hall, followed by snow squalls and sleet, are among the things predicted.

Cureful watching is advised by the St. Louis prognosticator early in the month as frost is due. High temperature, dally rains and thunderstorms with probable tornadoes, is on the menu for the 13th to the 16th, and floods over wide sections follow immediately. Much cooler weather is due from the 16th to the 19th. From the 10th to the 22d is not seriously threatening, but look out for tornadoes, says

Mr. Hicks. Quiet and calm and much warmer until the 24th will usher in the most langerous period of the month, and 25th, 26th and 27th, storms may be exanniversary of the St. Louis cyclone. The danger area extends over the central and western parts of the country The month is to end in comparative peace, aithough seismic disturbance is possible, from the 27th to the 31st.



The latest spring hats are almost as high as their price.

The furnace-shaking days have gone the saddest of the year, Even Canada is banging the door in the face of Japanese immigrants.

After the marriages of the Ducs and Time for "spring opening" of the milli

nery stores and papa's pocketbook. Anarchy is one imported plant the ought to be pulled up by the roots.

Only immensely rich people can affo nore than one nobleman in the family. A western bishop advises old maids to

"pray for husbands." Whose husbands Other people can be just as unhappy as Mrs. Hetty Green on much less mor Science has made the discovery that Pharaoh had toothache and gout. It will be possible to think more kindly of him

A Michigan man ate three electric lights in an attempt to commit spicide people attempt to make light of

New York families of wealth appear to be able to buy everything but domestic

If Uncle Sam has a billion dollars b gold in his pocket he ought to get over his nervousness.

The United States will have the first

armored fiert that ever "looped the loop" around the world. China wants to see the American floor o if anything happens she will know what struck ber.

Mme. Anna Gould must be a believer in the old sdage. "If you don't at first succeed, try, try again. New York likes the pay-as-you-ente

cars because the aystem gives you that m-ne-you-please feeling. The new Senator from Vermont is 83, which shows that there is no keeping

the roung fellows down. These ducal marriages cause considera-ble worry to people who enjoy meddling in somebody else's affairs. Pifty of the largest yachts in the coun-

get some bigger still. It cost Count de Castellane \$20,20 to pummel the Prince de Sagan, which is pretty tough when you haven't got the 20

ter are for sale. Likely the owners want

*CURRENT. *COMMENT!

Candidates of six political parties re ceived votes in the presidential election of 1904. Only two of the parties were epresented in the electoral vote. Eight parties polled a vote in 1900 large nough to be recorded: six of them falled to choose a single presidential

In national elections the great major ty of the voters remain loyal to one of he other of the old political parties. Other parties are sometimes strong nough to carry State elections in th West and the South, and by holding the balance of power to decide elections in the East.

Presidential electors have cast their rotes for a third party candidate only twice since the Civil War. The first tline was in 1892, when Mr. Weaver, the People's party candidate, carried 'olorado, Idalio, Kansas and Nevada, and won an elector in North Dakota and in Oregon, Four years later Thomas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the E. Watson, who was a candidate for the Vice Presidency with Mr. Bryan pected to become very threatening, if on the People's party ticket, by means not tornadic. The 27th is the twelfth of a coalition with the Democrats, didential candidate the electoral votest of ten States. As Horace Greeley died between the time of the popular vote in November, 1872, and the meeting of the electors, the Democratic vote of that year was distributed among other can

In the transition period election of 1860 the electoral vote was divided among one Republican, one Union and two Democratic candidates; but in 1856 Whig candidate, carried Maryland, and

received its electoral votes. This year the numbe ent, or extra party, candidates is likely to be large, but it is probable that all the electoral votes will go either to the Democratic or to the Republican canlidates as usual.—Youth's Companion

To Use Furnace Waste Heat. "To pick 100,000 horse-power off the

tops of eight roaring blast furnaces and use it in performing a bundred giant tasks is the purpose of the colossal ap-paratus now being installed in the wonparatus now being installed in the won-lerful steel plant building at Gary, Ind.," writes II. G. Hunting in the March Technical World Magazine. By a heretofore unthought of device this power will en-tirely displace steam in the great mills Thirty-three huge gas engines are being installed, each of 3,000 horse power to use the gas produced by the iron smelters and convert it into electric power. At the top of each of the blast furnace an outlet for the heated gas is provided dust is removed by means of a series of tanks or "washers," About 30 per cent of the product is diverted to the blast stoves to heat up in preparation for the air blast.

Denmatto Trust Formed.

An organization has been formed for the purpose of effecting practically a conrol of the dramatic material needed by the hundreds of play companies in America. Miss Marbury, the play broker, h president, and the company will have of-fices in New York, with branches in Chicago, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. It is said that the "trust" aiready controls about nine-tenths of the fore most playwrights of England, France Germany, Austria and Italy, and the number of authors enrolled on the books runa into the hundreds.

The British ship Celtichurn will carry Pacific coast wheat in bulk to Europe Thus is the first time that a grain ship ment has ever been sent in that manner from Portland, Ore., and is in the nature of an experiment. Economy in both time and money and space is expected to re wit.

A bill probibiting farmers of the net State of Oklahoma from sowing Johnson grass has been approved by the Governor. It also makes it a missiemeanor for any person to sell hay or grain from Johns grass land without informing the pur

HOTEL FIRE KILLS 10: **GUESTS DIE IN TRAP**

Early Blaze in Old Aveline Hostelry in Fort Wayne. Indiana.

SCENES OF HORROR FOLLOW.

Scores Flee in Bight Robes-Militle men Search Ruins for Bodies.

Twenty or more lives were lost in fire which destroyed the New Aveline Hotel in Fort Wayne, Ind., Sunday morning. Ten bodies have been recov ered, and at least us many more are in the ruins. Five persons are known to be missing and sixteen were injured. The dend:

E. J. Ellis, 6121 Monroe avenue, Chiago; salesman for Curson, Phile, Scott

Morris Hirsch, Chicago; salesman for Pacific Coast Borar Company; brother of Isaac Hirsch, Howard Club, Chicago. J. B. Miller, Sheboygan, Wis.: travel-ing man for Landow & Brown, garment

manufacturers of Pittsburg. Miss Mary Burkett, Mishawaka, Ind.: assistant matron of Orphans' Home.
Miss Sarah Hathaway, agent for Orphans' Home at Mislawaka

William A. Pitcher. Duluth; traveling nan for Bowser oil tank works of Fort Robert S. Johnson, Pana, Ill.; traveling man for Watson Plummer Shoe Com-

pany, Chicago.

Joseph W. Deviney, Camden, N. J.;
salesman for Crawford & Lehman, Phila-

Unidentified man, supposed to be hotel orter named Burke. Unidentified woman.

The known missing: Frank Baster, attorney, Auburn, Ind.

Companion of Baxter. E. B. Alty. Wahnsh, Ind.

Charles Benjamin, salesman for De-troit Neckwear Company, Detroit, Mich. R. E. Tribble, ranch owner, Dalhart,

The complete destruction of the interior of the hotel made the work of recovering bodies a task of extreme difficulty. A mass of charred wood bricks and twisted girders was piled up between the bare walls to the second story. This had to be removed piece by piece, before the roll of the dead could be completed. Infantry Company D and Battery B of the In dinna National Guard aided the fire and police forces to clear away the dehris. ()

The fire was discovered at 3:30 Sunday morning in the elevator shaft by Night Clerk Rulph Hipkins. He rushed to the upper floors alarming the guests until the flames, which had spread with appalling rapidity, drove him back.

Hotel Burns Like Tinder. The hotel was erected half a century ago, and the woodwork was dry as tinder. It burned like matchwood, and within a few minutes from the time the fire was discovered the whole interior of the hotel was a mass of flames that filled the corridors and rooms with suffocating clouds of smoke and laid flery barriers across all means of egress save the windows. The fire department res cued many with ladders, but some, frenzied by the onward rush of the flames leaped from high windows to the naved

R. S. Johnson, Pana, Ill., immed from the fifth story. His body struck a dulcony and bounded for into the street. He was a crushed and bleeding mass when picked up and died a short time later in St. Joseph's Hos-

Soon the flames broke from the win-Millard, Fillmore, as "American" and dows and carled about the fire escapes. A number braved the flames and made their way through smoke and fire down

Many Thrilling Escapes. There were many thrilling escapes Claude H. Varnell of the Fort Wayne naseball team, his sister, Mrs. John Hendricks, and John Hendricks, Chieago, manager of the Fort Wayne team. together with their 5-venr-old son hare ly escaped with their lives. Varnell lost all his personal belonging, valued at several thousand dollars. Hendricks, with his wife ahead of him and his bo in his arms, was de-cending the fire scape from the fifth floor. At the third floor the fire broke out below them. He swung Mrs. Hendricks over the railing and she dropped to the bulcony of the story below. He then dropped his son into the waiting arms of his wife, and all made their way to the ground.

The New Aveline Hotel was a sixstory building of brick, in the business center of the city. Its erection was begin in 1852, but it was not completed until several years later. In 1895 the building was extensively remodeled and two stories were added. The hotel and furnishings were valued at \$50,000.

Throughout the framework of the interior was of wood, dried like tinder from a linif century's seasoning, and it burned with great rapidity. Within a quarter of an hour from the time the fire was discovered in the elevator shaft practicaly the entire building was wrapped in flames. The whole interlor became a rouring furnace, and from basement to roof all was blazing at once. In rapid succession the floors fell to the basement, carrying their toll

Other Losses in Block. Other occupants of the hotel block

of dead.

and their losses are: Jones & Stevens, proprietors botel. personal, \$5,000.

G. H. Brown, saloon, \$10,000 C. B. Woodworth & Co., drugs, \$6,000, Postal Telegraph Company, \$2.000. Straus- Bros., bankers, \$2,000.

George Streicher, burber shop, \$2,500. Lee Ivins, cigne and news stand,

WORK OF

Senator Davis of Arkansas created mild sensation in the Senate Wednesday when in discussing his resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for in formation about the tribal rolls of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians of Okla-homa he declared that 10,000 names were being kept off the rolls by the secretary and instanced a case in which he said nine members of a family were rated as negroca and only one as an Indian. Advantingstoward Mr. Foraker of Ohio, his voice thundered throughout the chamber and adjacent halls as he asked, if the Oblo Sénator "loved niggers" so well, why did he not come forward and defend those members of that race. Only laughter greeted this and Mr. Foraker requested in

a mild tone that the Senator speak loud-er. Later Mr. Davis' resolution was passed. All the pension bills on the calndar and many other measures of minor importance were passed during the day. The sundry civil appropriation bill was under consideration in the House and the greater part of the time was consumed in general debate and discussion under the five-minute rule. Mr. Fowler, New Jersey, denounced the Aldrich currency bill and pleaded for the passage of his bill to create a currency commission. Mr. Williams, Mississippi, presented a petition, signed by 104 of the 160 Democrats comsigned by lot or the life periods com-posing the minority, asking the speaker to recognize some member of the House to move the discharge of the ways and means committee from further consideration of the Stevens bill for the removal of the data. the duty on wood pulp and print paper and to pass that bill or a similar one. Mr. Dairell of Pennsylvania offered an amend-ment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$60,000 for the establishment of a national art gallery in the Smithsonian Institution. The amendment was reject-ed on a point of order. The House disagreed to the Senate amendments to the naval appropriation bill and the bill was sent to conference.

The Senate had under consideration all day Thursday the agricultural appropriation bill. Practically all the committee amendments were disposed of except those relating to the forest service, which will be taken up Friday. Consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was resumed in the House. Mr. Townsend of Michigan offered an amendment increas-ing from \$50,000 to \$550,000 the approprintion for the enforcement by the in-terstate commerce commission of that clause of the liepburn act directing the compilesion to cause to be made examina tions of the accounts of the interstate railroads of the country to determine whether that law is being violated and to make public the results of such examina-tions. After a debate lasting four hours the amendment was agreed to. The House disagreed to the Senate amendments to the District of Columbia and pension ap-propriation bills and sent those bills to conference.

The time of the Senate was taken up

for two hours Friday with a speech by Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, asking that the committee on the judiciary be discharged from further consideration of his bill for the suppression of trusts. The remainder of the day was given over to the consideration of a resolution by Scnator Elkins, suspending until Jan. 1 1910, the commodity clause of the Hep-burn railroad rate law. The resolution provoked so much debate and so many amendments were offered dealing with other phases of the railroad legislation that the whole matter went over until Monday. The House spent all of the day's session in considering and paragraph by paragraph under su of the rules, the sundry civil appropria tion bill. A determined effort was made to strike from the bill a restriction pro-hibiting the employment of secret service employes in any detective work other than the guarding of the President and the running down of conterfeiters, but the limitation was agreed to and the paragraph finally adopted in substantially its original form. Objection by Democratic members to unanimous consent defeated the passage of a bill for the printing and distribution of 100,000 copies of a special report by the Department of Agriculture describing diseases of cattle.

The policy sought to be established by the government of providing and equip-ping buildings for its ambassadors in urday in the Senate, where the diplo-matic bill was under consideration. Through a point of order by Mr. Culberson of Texas, an amendment appropriating \$400,000 for such a building at Paris was stricken out. The bill was then passed, following which enlogies on the life and public services of the late Senators Mullory and Bryan of Florida were delivered. Passage by paragraph, under suspension of the rules, of the sundry civil appropriation bill was continued in the House, but was not completed. The bill authorizing the appointment by the resident of an additional member of the Philippine commission and that appropriating \$250,000 for the relief of the sufferers in the South

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was approved by the The Senate passed Senator Hepburn's solution calling on the names of em

ployes of the forestry division who have attended forestry conventions and er any expense has been incurred by the government thereby. Figuring on the basis furnished by the returns for the first two quarters, the defi-ciency in the Postoflice Department for

the current fiscal year will exceed \$15, 000 000. William R. Wheeler of California notified the president of his acceptance of the assistant secretaryship of the Department of Commerce and Labor in succession to

Lawrence O. Murray.

A modification of the naval regulation provides that hereafter chaplains appoint ed to the navy shall undergo a mental as well as a physical examination, the same

as line officers in the navy. A bill designed to bring about the a quisition by the government of watershood lands of the Appariaches and White Mountain chains was introduced by Rep-resentative Polinid of Nebraska

The Senate passes a bill pensioning the survivors and the widows of Tesse volumeers who defended the frontier of Texas against Mexicus marsoders and Indian depredations from 1855 to 1880, inclusive.

A bill passed by the House is intended to promote the safety of life on navigable waters during regards or marine pa-rades. It invests the Servetary of Com-merce and Labor with a schooling to Teams suitable regulations



R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

rade says:

"Although the usual index of business activity lags behind, there is a distinct improvement in the money market and increasing distribution in general merchandise, grain, provisions and live stock. Little change is noted in production of the leading industries, especially in iron and steel, and the scarcity of new tructs gives prices a weaker tendency.

Large surplus stocks of ore indicate reduced outputs at the furnaces and mining is expected to be placed upon a smaller scale, but ply iron quotations reflect pro-nounced weakness in market conditions and melters confine their purchases to actual wants. "Receipts of the raw materials for fac-

tory consumption exceed those of a year ago in hides and wool, but are yet much lower in lumber, copper and other metals, and the average of prices exhibits no spe-cial receivery, although more strength is seen in hides. "Outdoor work exhibits seasonable ex-

pansion, more workers are needed at west-ern points and there is less idle labor. although pay rolls remain under normal in various numufacturing lines. Cement, brick and quarry products move in heav-ler quantities and the consumption will expand with new building enterprises. More frequent calls appear for planing mill outputs, structural steel and furniture, and the tonnage of wire and hard-

ware forwardings steadily improver "Mercantile collections improve with the increasing case in money and the dis-count rate for choice commercial paper is more favorable toward encouraging ac-commodation. It call trade sustains its recent good showing, the absorption of spring merchandise thus far being even better than expectations. Wholesale dealines in the stanles maintain more extendimmediate use and advance orders for fall and winter goods.

and winter goods. "Failures reported in the Chicago dis-trict number 'B), against 34 last week, and 15 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 9, against 10 last week and 3 in 1907."

Weather conditions have been unfavor-able to distributive trade this week, and a rather quiet trade is reported the coun-try over. Jobbing trade has remained quiet, with business confined to small filling in orders. Fall business has shown o particular increase in activity and or lers are still scarce. Collections are still slow and extensions asked for or granted are still a feature. Thus far industrial output shows little or no disposition to expand. Curtailment is still the feature in textile lines, and some leading centers tle change from preceding quiet condi-tions, except that talk of price reductions in the crude iron branch is becoming more pronounced, while finished lines hold at previous quotations. Rollway tonnage is at a very low point, idle cars have in-creased to a record total, with coal carsprominent, indicating that this trade is

specially short of work.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending April 30 number 282, against 254 last week, 103 in the like week of 1907, 139 in 1900, 106 in 1905 and 170 in 1904. Canadian failures for the week number 22, as against 38 last week and 18 in this week a year aga.



Chicago-Cattle, common to \$1.00 to \$7.20; hogs prime heavy, \$1.00 to \$7.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 90c to \$1,04; corn. No. 2, 67c to 68c; oats, standard, 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 81c; hay, timothy, \$9.50 to \$10.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$18.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 11c to 15c; pointoes, per bindiel, 65c to 78c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping. \$3.00 \$3.50 to \$5.00; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, D6c to 97c; corn. No. 2 white, 63c to 65c; oats, No. 2 white life to 52c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.15; hors. \$4.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn. No. 2. 65e to 65c; oats, No. 2, 48c to 49c; ree No. 2, 70c to 77c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.50:

Cincinnati—Cattle, 54.00 to \$0.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.57; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, the to \$1.00; corn, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 3 rellow, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 3 white, 54c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 88c to 84c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.07 to \$1.09; corn, No. 3, 05c to 67c; oats, standard, 52c to 53c; iye, No. 1, S0c to S1c; barley, No. 2, S1c to 82c; pork, mess, \$13.35.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers. \$4.00 to \$6.85; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.10; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$6.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5,00 to \$7,65. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00;

New York—Cattle, S-150 to S0.37; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.20; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.07; corn, No. 2, 74c to 75c; oats, natural white, 57c to 59c; butter, creamery, 25c

white, 57c to 59c; butter, creamery, 25c
 to 27c; eggs, western, 15c; to 17c; re
 Toledo—Wheat, No. 2; mixed, 15c; re
 50c; corn, No. 2; mixed, 55c; ro
 58c; no. 2; mixed, 55c; re
 2, 80c to Ster clover seed, prime, \$12.75.

NEWS NUGGETS, Alexander E. Orr and Clarence H. Mackay resigned as directors of the New York Life Insurance Company. A Washington dispatch says President

Roosevelt will devote a year to a tour of the world at the close of his term of Daniel R. Noves, one of the leading Presbyterian laymen of the United States,

lied of heart disease in his home at the Paul, Minn. Rare autographs of famous political and literary characters from a

ties in New York. A silver set for the battisship Mus-tana, made from Mestana metal, is on an-Milition in New Testvissif will be sidened

The successful swine raiser is the etical one. He thinks out his work and then works out his thoughts.

Soils where the sorrel grows readily and clover will not get a foothold may be put right by the application of line in some form.

Every use in which cement may be stituted for lumber is directly an aid to the government's wise system of forest preservation.

A farmer's ability is no longer rate by the horse power he can wield; brute force is now supplanted by brain power on the farm as well as in other call

The horse that can walk fast, be he anddle, driving or draft borse, always adjustly good in other respects but a gone forth, accompanied by true tales agone for the accompanied by true tales allow walker.

Since hen manure is a very conce trated fertilizer, it should be put on the garden quite sparingly. If applied plentifully it will kill vegetation and even young trees.

Animals are kept on the farm for profit and the foundation law for feedfor requires a food that will produce the greatest quantity of flesh or mill at the least possible cost.

When the poultry is confined, and particularly during the winter mouths, meat scraps or other animal food should be provided to take the place of the insect life which they feed upon extensively during the spring, summer and fall months.

A young man's chief and most val uable assets as he starts out in life are honesty, sobriety and push. If a fellow has these traits, he will win out under most any circumstances, and I he doesn't he surely has a rocky and disappointing row to hoe.

Keen wood ashes in a convenient place, so that pigs can eat all they wish. Ashes furnish mineral matterpotash, lime, soda-which helps build up the digestion and kills intestinal worms. If wood ashes are not plentiful. give coal ashes.

One of the main things to guard ngainst in setting out evergreen is to keep the air from striking the roots of the trees from the time they are unpacked until set in the ground. If the mote are exposed to the sun and wind even for one minute the tree is liable

Manure of all kinds should be well protected during bad weather. If it from other hay to alfalfa, this change has been carefully kept under cover and much be very gradual, and the alfalfa properly applied, it will show its eflect almost immediately; but if it has been leached by heavy rains and exrays, it will not be so valuable.

needed repairs on the farming machinery is never fully realized until an irventory is made. It is only a nut colts. here or a bolt there, but many a half fed al day is lost by every farmer every year for the loss of just such apparently trivial things. It's the same old story of the loss of the horse shoe nail which eventually resulted in the loss of a

A recent government bulletin on crop in European , countries states that the average crop obtained from an acre of potatoes in Germany is \$40 and from an acre of sugar beets while wheat viel ds 520) and rye but \$21 per acre. In France the acre value of hops reaches \$153, of tobacco \$93 and of sugar beets \$47 against only \$21 for wheat. In the Netherlands gross return per acre of wheat \$26. is surpassed by the returns from tobacco, \$213, potatoes \$74 and sugar beets \$52

In the face of the great scarcity of help in many of the rural sections of cultural colleges, and that most potent the country the girls and women in the home are frequently of necessity called upon to help out at busy seasons of the While this is perfectly proper, provided they have the time to snare and while the outdoor exercise they would get would undoubtedly be beneficial, it is well to favor the young and immature girl and not impose upon her tasks that are beyond her strength. Often an injury is done the child unwittingly that may remain for years. The fact that the girl may be ready and willing to help should be taken as a reason for extra precaution.

Animais on Farme.

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The department of agriculture places the number of animals on the farms in This brings us to the first proposition the United States, up to January 1, 1908. as follows: Horses, 19,902,000: of necessity be more skillful, and of 000; average price per head, 107.76; to-tal value, \$418,009,000. Misch cows, 21,-194,000; average price per head, \$30.67; total value, \$650,057,000. Other cattle 50,073,000; average price per head, \$10.80; total value, \$845,503,000. Sheep 54,631,000; average price per head, \$3.88; total value, \$211,736,000; Swine 56,084,000; average price per head. \$8.05; total value. \$339,080,000.

grateful and refreshing a cool bath is, he otherwise. Fertility will force our this same comfort-only in their nati is the greatest factor to assist in bring

ural way, a generous dust both.

tine road dust should be kept in easy reach of the fowls at all times. This will creatly aid in keeping them free from lice and vermin of all kinds, and helps the plumage to retain its natural brillinney.

During the warm senson a good sun ply of this dust should be guthered and stored in boxes and barrels for use in the winter. It will be appreciated by the fowls, and will be found to benefit them in about the same degree as in

It is a good plan to sift the dust as it is gathered, descarding all the stones and lunus. The fine dust should then be placed in some dry place where dampness will not affect it, until wanted for use.

The Orchards that Pay, The Houston Post says: are few pear orchards which were planted during the craze which, are still bearing and which yield good returns yearly. But for every tree which is now living and bearing 5,000 perlahed from one cause or another-most usings a better price than the one ly from neglect—and the word has

> ade to grow in South Texas." What does this prove? Simply the experience in every other line of industry. The orchards that were properly cared for are still there and are yielding good returns. Those which were neglected or improperly cared for went to ruin, but who is the best witness as to whether pears can be made to grow in South Texas, one who has made a practical demonstration or one who has simply falled through lack of intelligent effort and common pru dence?-San Autonio Express.

Alfalfa as Horse Feed. A recent publication of the bureau of animal industry, by I. D. Graham on the uses of alfalfa for farm animals summarizes data on the value of this feeding stuff for horses as follows:

Horses and mules thrive on alfalfa esture. While pasture. alfalfa is too rich a food for mature horses unless used in combination with some other roughness, it is an excellent feed for young horses, as it seems to contain just the elements necessary to develop bone muscle and consequen size. Caution should be used, however in feeding alfalfa to horses, particu larly if they have not been accustome to it. Like other concentrated feeds, it seems to stimulate all the physical rocesses to such an extent that vari ous disorders of the digestive system may appear. This is particularly no ticcable in the urinary and perspiratory glands.

When alfalfa is fed to horses lu con siderable quantity the grain ration must be proportionately reduced and nn abundance of other roughness furnished. When horses have attained a mature age and it is desirable to change advanced in growth at the time of cut ting than that which is to be fed to to drying whits and the sun's cattle or sheep. As a general statement, very ripe alfalfa hay is the best to us work horses and driving horses The number of missing parts and while that prepared in the usual way -that is, cut when the field is abou one-tenth in bloom-is better for the In any event, horses that are fed alfalfa bay must be given abun dant exercise.

> The Passing of Cheap Farm Labor The day of cheap hired help on the farm is fast becoming a thing of the past. This fact is forcing itself on the mind of the farmer and he no longe tries to seriously evade the situation

Another proposition presents itself at this point, and that is, that the farm help of the future will be expected to be more skillful, not in the ordinary routine of farm work, but in the mani ulation of the improved farm machin ory that is fast being introduced on the modern farm, and in handling and

enring for thoroughbred stock. These conditions present themselve as a result of an education in progres sive and more profitable farm method and new ideas brought about throng the advent of free rural mail delivery the telephone; experiment farms, agr of all agrarian educators, the farmer

institute. Agricultural journals of a ligh orde and farmers' bulletins can be found in almost all rural homes, and they are heine road, digested and the hints and experiences contained in them profitphly employed. As a result of thes educational factors, better methods are being adopted, scrub stock is bein eliminated as unprofitable, and diver sified crops are becoming the rule.

To meet this awakening to improved conditions, machinery for all purpose is being invented and brought into re quisition, not only to meet the growing deciand for them, but to economic labor, and do the work with less help. that the farm labor of the average price per head, \$93.41; total a higher order. The farmer will equip value, \$18.867,530,000. Mules, 3,909, himself with improved modern machinery and a better grade of stock, will picourage young men to qualify them naives for the preferred profession of on agriculturist, instead of seeking situntlone in our cities, from the fact that farm life is healthier, freer, more independent, and presents a wide scope

for a profitable business career. As a sequel, the increased expenditure for improved farm implements and althied labor will naturally bring with it intensive and diversified farming and Doubtless you have noticed when an interest in the very best of stock tired, hot, perspiring and dusty, how and more of it on the farm; it cannot and what an aid it proves in toning up occition and be generally employed as the general health. A considerate a recessity for heat results, and a farm breeder will see that his fowls enjoy well stocked with cattle, sheep and hogs generous dust bath. leg this about....John A. McClure in Gloss.leg & large beep of Russi World.

Michigan State News

~~~~~~~ DICKINSON AN UTTER WENCE.

One-Timo Presidential Possibilit; Now Lying at Death's Door. Don M. Dickinson, Postmaster Gen-eral under President Cleveland, one time Democratic presidential possibility, and for years the foremost member of the Michigan bar, is a mental and physical wreck in the Oak Grove sanitarium a Wlint It is halloyed that he can live but a short time. For several years be has suffered from nervous breakdown and his law practice has been in the hand

of his partner, Elliott G. Stevenson. He has been active in Michigan politics since 1866 and a State leader since the early 70s. Dickinson was a supporter of Gree ley in 1872; the right-hand man of Tilder in Michigan in 1870, when he was Dem cratic State chairman; member of the General committee 1800-5; Postmaster General under President Cleveland 1887-9; a presidential possibility in 1801, and an of the Democratic national com He was admitted to the bar in 1800, and in four years was one of the leading lawyers in this State. He

#### CHILDREN IN IGNORANCE.

Absence of School in Large Area At

tributed to Influential Citisens, In Moffet township, Arenac county, within four miles of the village of Arenac, it is reported, boys and girls have grown to manhool and womanhood without nav-lng learned to write or even to count money. There is said to be an entire ab-sence of school facilities in a large area, where ignorance prevails. On account of the objection of influential citizens school facilities have not been provided. The school district is very large and includes the village of Alger. Families residing the village of Alger. Families reat a distance of three or four miles fro the village where the school is located have been unable to send their children to the distant village school in winter when they could be spared from the farms, and through the influences of the men who control local affairs no additional school privileges have been provided

#### ACCIDENTALLY SHOT; DIES.

Harry Maxion of Bay City, Vietla of Friend's Carelessness.

Harry Maxson, 30 years old, living on the West Side in Bay City, was ac cidentally shot in the right thigh and bled so much before medical aid reached him that he died in Mercy hospital from shock and exhaustion. Maxson was on the Bay son and Frank Morgan, who live near the shore. The Morgan protocos, had shotguns and in some way the gun held by Nelson Morgan was the entire charge entering Maxson's thigh and shattering the bone. The wounder nan was carried to Morgan's where bandages were applied, but the bleeding could not be stopped until a phy three and all declare the shooting was purely accidental.

#### TWO BOYS ARE ACQUITTED.

dmit Placing Ties on Track-Des

Trying to Wreck. After deliberating four hours and palf, a jury acquitted Marvin Gregg and Charles Thomas, the two 17-year-old Ma-con township boys, of the charge of placon Nov. 21 with the intent of wrecking a ing obstructions upon the Wabash track train. The boys admitted placing a rail and ties upon the track, but the fense was made on the ground that they rere not responsible for their act at the ime because of the effects of drinking blackberry and whisky given them at

#### DECAPITATED BY A CAR.

Aged Charles Blount, Killed by

Interorban Near Rochester. Blind for 62 years and crippled with commutism Charles Blount Corners about 8 o'clock the other night unnoticed, made his way to the tracks of the Flint division of the D. U. R. and lydown upon the track with mon a rail, was struck and instantly killed by a car in charge of Motorman Isaac Packson and Conductor Joseph Rapley. He had become very despondent of late. owing to his infirmities.

#### OLD WOMAN LEAPS IN WELL.

Son Finds Body of Mother Whe Drawing Water.

Mrs. Johnson Cuff, an aged widow committed suicide at her home at Nor way by jumping in a 20-foot well, con-taining two feet of water. She attempt-ed to end her tife last winter by jumping into a creek, but was rescued. She stole from the house while her children slept, her body being discovered a son went to the well for water. had been deranged since the death of he husband eight months ago

ICHIDA Wite and Belt. Andrew Johnson shot his wife in Iron Mountain and then committed suicide on a recent morning at 5 o'clock. Jealousy is said to be the cause of the double tra gedy. Three children survive.

#### Burglars Visit Hillsdale,

Two burglaries were committed in caping with \$52 in money and con merchandise. The saloon of Geo English was entered and \$50 taken from the till, but \$580 in another mone drawer was overlooked. The thieve drank all the beer they wanted, spilled a lot over the floor and carried away a quantity of cigars and bottled liquor. The Illistate Hardware Company's store was broken into and \$2 taken from the cash

#### Stockholder Ends Life.

Herman H. Peters, aged 60 years, heavy stockholder in the United Hom Protectors' Fraternity which falled is Port Huron March 10, as a result of the imbezzlement of over \$75,000 by Supr Secretary W. L. Wilson, compilted sui-cide by taking carbolic acid.

### 1.000 Eggs Are Barned.

A barn of Dirk Poelakker at Overise is destroyed by fire. Four incubators th over 1.000 eggs, besides considerable stock and produce, also hurned. The explosion of an incubator caused the fire, Lone is over \$1,000.

#### BURGLARS MAKE BICH HAUL.

Banker Lilley's Home Matered and Over \$500 Secured.

Burghers broke into the residence of Lucius Liliey, the Tecumech banker, and escaped with \$310 in money, two gold watches and a quantity of salverware. watches and a quantity of salverware. While Mr. Lilley stept the robbers entered his room and secured \$30 from the pockote of his trausers and \$250 from the cis of his trousers and 4257 from the clothes of Hiram Westcott, who has been staying with Banker Lilley, who has been in ill health for some time. The gold watches of both were also carried away.

After burglarizing the Lilley being the thleves broke into Tom Elliott's black emith shop, where they obtained a siedge hammer and other tools with the purpose of robbing the Lilley bank. They were discovered by Night Watchman Bennet however, and dropping their kit in the alley, fled. The robbers stole a horse and buggy at Kenjam's farm, a mile south of town. Officers in an auto pursued them town. Officers in an auto pursued them as far as Adrian, their rig having been ahandoned on the outskirts of the city. At Adrian the trail was lost.

#### SHOOTS HIMSELF IN MIRBOR.

caring Insanity John Weedon. Sa

luenkeeper, Takes His Life. Ill health coupled with business pression that were gradually, bringing him, as he thought and often expressed, nearer to the insane asylum, led John Weedon, a ploneer and well-known Mus on saloonkeeper, to kill himself in room in the Dearborn block. His walv was found by Patrolman Clark, who body was found by Patrolman Cutz, who had been instructed by the landlady to break into the apartment. The body was found directly in front of the mirror, in-dicating that Weedon stood in front of the glass and fired one shot into his right nle. Five other chambers of the wea pon were loaded. He paid his board two weeks in advance and left a note stating that he couldn't stand the mental arons any longer. He was afflicted with stom ach trouble. Weedon was about 50 years

#### PERRY OPEN TO SALOONS.

Wets Catch Dry Member and Repea

Law Before He Can Escape. After many futile attempts to hold a council meeting in Perry, the wets th other evening caught a dry man, E. A Devore, in a Perry drug store. This constituted a quorum and before he could escape the ordinance for the suppression of saloons in Perry was repealed. The liquor bonds of John Hicks, the hotel man, were approved and the motion carried to use the village money to defen any claims which may arise over the late lection contest.

### DYNAMITE DRYING FATAL.

Farmer Near Midland Will Lose Wife and Daughter in Accident.

While drying dynamite in the kitcher oven, Charles Harness, a farmer of Lar kin township, lost his house and member of his family received fatal injuries when it exploded. The building is a wreck and t exploded. his 7-year-old daughter had a splinte thrust through her body. She will probluries which will prove fatal, while months-old baby she held in her arm scaped unharmed.

#### WOLVES BRING MONEY.

Pelis Net \$178 for Two Trappers in U. P. Frank Bisdale, a cruiser and trappe

of the upper peninsula, with his part-ner, E. M. Taylor, appeared at the county clerk's office in Calumet with seven fine wolf nelts and one wildcat skin. ted \$178 and then collected abou \$200 from Baraga county for a simila They trapped in the vicinity of catch. Covington and Sidnaw.

#### WITHIN OUR BORDERS.

Durand has adopted a curfew ordi-ance. The whistle blows at 8:30 p. m. A needle which Mrs. Amon Shaw of Ypsilanti ran into her foot a year ago

came out at her shoulder. Battle Creek's Amateur Musical Club will just on a light opera, either "Robin Hood," "Martha" or a revival of "Pina-fore" in the fall.

While on a visit to his parents in Port Huron Philip E. Gee of Detroit succumb ed to an illness. He was 37 years old and is survived by a widow and two chil-

Tired of life, David Sears, an Oshtem township farmer, attempted to end his life by cutting his wrist with a butcher discovered by relatives.

Juil sentences and not fines will be the punishment of motorists who speed their autor too fast while going through East Grand Rapids. The councilmen have it all arranged with the village policemen and justices so that money will avail noth-

Kent City's mystery has been exploded It developed that the pile of woman's clothing found in the woods was stolen and Harry Petzoldt, 17 years old, is now in jail. He pleaded guilty to largeny was given ten days, but the verdict will se set aside and the youth re-arrested for ourglary, it being alleged that he brok into H. E. Day's residence to secure the property.

The sight of a mad dog with binging eyes and frothing mouth running through the streets of Howell so impressed and frightened Miss Gable Allen, aged 25, that she was seized with convulsions and ded an hour later. The rabid animal bit 11 days, one of which belonged to the father of the dead girl, George Allen. It wa chased by a crowd and killed, after try

With his wife dying at his home in Columbus township, Anthony Gavin, farmer, was arrested in Memphis on charge of drankenness. Gavin was peni tent when brought before Justice Bene diet and swore that he will never touch another drop of liquor.

David II. Haines, treasurer of the Ka amazoo Gas Company and for severa casons manager of the Belvidere bote at Charlevolx, is dead of apoplexy. He was 64 years old, and a member of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, the regiment that captured President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy.

Missed from the house the other even ing, the 3-year-old son of Peter Bognet a farmer, living in Portsmouth township vas found drowned in a watering trong in the barnyard two hours later. Picking up a handful of trumps while

playing pedro, Mrs. William Ward of Muskegon fell back in her chair unconcious and died soon after from a strok of apoplexy. She was 64 years old.

The postoffice and drug store of J. S Kone in Onstead was broken into by burn lars, The robiers secured about \$10 Stamps worth \$100 were left. Lapham's saloon was also entered and \$3 takes



And now our army is beginning to earn Japanese ! Why not English?-Philadelphia. Inquirer.

The man who falls seldom gets any sympathy from the man who never tried .- Washington Post.

Anna Gould is evidently willing to give the whole blame family a chance at her fortune.-Detroit News.

It lan't siways that the hat itself is so big, but that the woman under it is so smull.-Indianapolis News. The big spring hat threatens to cut

off the view of the peckaboo shirt waist this season.—Philadelphia Press. Miss Florence Nichtingale has dem oustrated that it is possible to be a granti old maid.—Chicago Record-Her-

The fire insurance companies doing business in Kentucky must be losing iome sleep these nights.—Washington Post.

In spite of the increased cost of liv

ing, it costs no more this year to dream about summer vacations than it ever did.-New York Mall. Governor Hughes says that men are

ine-tenths good. But what a lot of trouble and expense the other tenth makes!-New York Tribune. Boni has cost the Goulds \$3,000,000

up to date, and installments are still due. Talk about paying for a dead horse!-Philadelphia Ledger. When a man says to you. "Here's the

political situation in a nutshell." you are pretty safe in settling back for an our's nap .- New York Mail. A new order forbids girls from call-

ing up midshipmen at the Naval Acade my. What's the use of being a cadet, anyway?-Philadelphia Inquirer. Once more taxes are to be raised in

Japan. Those little brown chaps are finding out that civilization and glory are expensive .- Philadelphia Inquirer A mercenary, money-grabbing land-

lord of our acquaintance says he will

not be happy until somebody invents pay-as-you-cuter flats.-New York Mail In the philosophy of some men heaven is nothing but a place everybody will be able to buy chear

and sell high.-Chicago Record-Herald If the probibition movement keeps up its present rate of progress the bureau for the reclamation of arid lands will have to be enlarged.—Chicago Tribune

In Chicago they fine parents of children who play "hookey" \$5 and costs. A good licking is much cheaper and much more effective -- Philadelphia In-

The Czar must be braver than he is generally credited with being. Lots of us in his position would have been seared to death long ago .- Kausas City The Oklahoma man who claims to

have found a snake in a can of molasses should have the fluid analyzed Chances are it wasn't molasses .- Philadelphia Ledger. Shanghal opened Its first electric

treet rallway the other day, and the Chinamen are said to be falling into the strap-hauging habit all right.—Philadelphia Press.

China is going to establish a modern university, and anybody can guess there will be something doing when the milege yell in Chinese breaks out .-Philadelphia Press. The course of true love never did run

mooth, but in some countries it is perhans rougher than in others. "They manage those things better in France? -New York Mall. Peace has its defeats no less than

war. The Russian debt exceeds four billions of dollars, and five hundred millions more are needed at once-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Owing to improved mining machinery the cost of producing gold has been reduced to \$666,666 per ton. That price, of course, goes to only those who buy in ton lots.—Omaha Bee.

## TRADE AND INDUSTRY

A large concrete manufacturing plant to be established at Merrillan, Wis. within the next thirty days.

The Minneapolis Trades and Labor As sembly has passed a resolution favoring the "closed" shop in connection with the fight now on between the painters and their employers, which was condemned by the real estate board. At Chippewa Falls Judge Vinje ban

decided that insurance companies can be sued in Wisconsin by serving summons n the commissioner of insurance, even though the summons was made after the ompanies left the State. The controller of the currency has an

oved the application of F. H. Sheldon Minneapolis and others to organise the First National Bank of Deer River Minn., with a capital of \$25,000. The application of the same parties to organ-ize the First National bank of Black Duck, Minn., with a capital of \$25,000 lso was approved.

Father E. J. Conaty, administrator of the estate of Henry W. McCullough, who was killed in a Great Northern railway coldent last August near Park River N. D., has settled with the railway company on payment of \$2,000.

The Minneapolis Traffic Association has ed offices. Wherever any adjustment of freight or passenger rates seems to be business men the bureau will be in a position to give information and make proper representations before the interstate commerce commission or to the rail-

The city council of Marshalltown, Iowa, has called upon Hamilton Browns of Chicago to pay the costs of a special election at which \$85,000 aid was voted to a proposed electric road to be pleted by July 1, 1908. The The council claims the road will not be completed within the time specified.

President S. E. Miller and other offi-

ers and stockholders of the Citizens State bank of Belleville. Wis., have de-cided to make up the loss occasioned by any defalcations of Cashier E. C. Story. Fishing tugs have begun operations in

Lakes Michigan and Superior. The out-look is good for a prosperous sesson.



Rouses Congress with Another Stinging Message Demanding Action.

TO STOP INJUNCTION'S ABUSE.

Reed of Meeting Popular Will and Curbing Lawless Wealth Is Pointed Out.

President Roosevelt sent a special

message to Congress Monday asking that further power be extended to the Interstate Commerce Commission and that action be taken on plans of legis ation he has urged in former messages The President censured the man who stirs up class hatred, whether he belongs in the ranks of the rich or the poor, and decried corruption, either by labor or capital. The executive likens home of the millionaires of the United States, "whose sons are fools" and "whose daughters are foreign prin cesses," to "marauding barons of the dark ages."

The message was sent to Congress late in the day. Conditions in both the Senate and House were such that the message received but scant attention.

Legislation Demanded The President in his message demands the following legislation:

Restriction of federal injunc-

Strengthening of anti-trust law. Recompense for injured govern-

ment employes Child labor law for the District

Continuation of the water ways mmission. Tariff commission to clear the field for revision at the beginning

of the next session.

Financial legislation including a commission to study the situation here and in Europe and providing postal savings banks.

Appropriations to permit the interstate commerce commission to counting systems of railroads. Forest reserves in the Appalach-

ian Mountains. Two measures are mentioned as being t certain of passage at this session, and the President recommends their favorable consideration before adjournmen

One of these is a bill to limit the power of injunction and punishment for con tempt of court in order to relieve conditions which arise in labor disputes.

The other is a bill to strengthen the

anti-trust laws, although at the same time

odging in the executive branch of the

nt power to permit combinations that will benefit the public interest.

In connection with financial legislation the message recommends a commission of experts who shall "thoroughly investigate the whole matter, both here and in to be able to recommend legislation which will put our financial system on an efficient and permanent basis. It is much cial legislation of this session should be

the establishment of postal savings banks. Failure to provide means which will enable the commerce commission to exam ine the books of the railways," says the the Hepburn law at its most vital point and would benefit, as nothing else could benefit, those railways which are corrupt-

ly or incompetently managed.

Wants Limit on Injunction's Use. Continuing, the President says:
"There seems however, much doubt about two of the measures I have recom mended, the measure to do away with abuse of the power of injunction and the

measure, or group of measures, to strengthen and render both more efficient and more wise the control by the national government over the great corporations doing an interstate business.

"First, as to the power of injunction and of punishment for contempt. In con-

tempt cases, save where immediate action is imperative, the trial should be before another judge. As regards injunction some such legislation as that I have neaviously recommended should be enacted.
"We are trying to steer a safe middle

course, which alone can save as from a

plutocratic class government on the one hand, or a socialistic class government on the other either of which would be fraught with disaster to our free institutions, State and national. "There is grave danger to our free institutions in the corrupting influence ex-

ercised by great wealth suddenly concentrated in the liands of the few, "My personal belief is that ultimately we shall have to adopt a national inc poration law, though I am well aware that this may be impossible at present.
"The decisions of the Supreme Court in the Minnesota and North Carolina cases

illustrate how impossible is a dual control of national commerce 'At present the failure of the Congress to utilize the great power conferred upor it as regards interstate commerce leaves this commerce to be regulated, not by the State nor yet by the Congress, but by the occasional and necessarily inadequate

and one-sided action of the federal judiciary. "However upright and able a court le it cannot net constructively; it can only act negatively or destructively, as an agency of government, and this means that the courts are and must always be nable to deal effectively with a problem

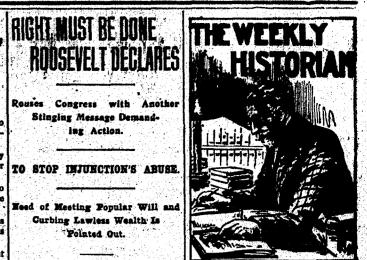
like the present. "The heartiest encouragement should be given to the wage workers to form labor unions and to enter into agreements with their employers, and their right to strike. so long as they act peaceably, must be preserved. But we should canction neither a boycott nor a blacklist which would

### RELIGION AND REFORM.

be illegal at common law."

A two-weeks revival at the Methodist church, in Mitchell, S. D., resulted in 200 conversions and 156 new members of the Methodist church, bringing the total membership up to 825. The new commission government of Des

Moines will cost some money. The amount set aside for current expenses is \$151. TIG, nearly \$50,000 more than used before, and salary increases for city employes amount to over \$10,000. Juring the last few years the appropriations for jurrent expenses have not succeeded \$305,500



1552-Council of Trent prorogued.

1607—Hudson sailed on his first voyage of discovery. 1701 First issue of the Boston News

1707—Allied English, Dutch and Portu-guese forces defeated by the Francis and Spanish at battle of Almanus. 1796—Demerara taken by Great Britain.

Letter, the first American newspaper

1805—Derne, Tripoli, captured by American marines. 1821-The Greek Patriarch put to death at Constantinople.

1834—The Quadruple treaty established the right of Isabella to the throne of Spain 1836-Battle of San Jacinto.

1846-Earl of Cathcart appointed gap ernor of Canada 1851-First Canadian postage stamps is-

1859—The French army defeated the Annam troops, 10,000 strong.

1863—Mail steamer Anglo-Saxon wrecked off Cape Race, with loss of 237 lives. 1868 Charles Dickens left the United States for home.....United States government concluded a treaty of peace with the Sioux Indians.

1876 Queen Victoria declared Empress of India.

1897-Grant's tomb, Riverside Park, New York, dedicated. 1898—Matnuzas, Cuba, bombarded by American squadron under Admiral Sampson...Spain declared a state of war existed, with the United

States... Beginning of the Spanish-American War... American squad-ron under Dewey defeats Spanishes at Manila. 1900-Attempt to blow up the gates of the Welland canal.

1907-Treaty of peace between Salvados

and Nicaragua signed at Amafala.

In the Canadian Senate at Ottawa, Senator McDonald of British Columbia offered a resolution declaring the immi-gration of Hindoos should be limited as much as possible, and the Canadian government should invite the aid of the imperial government to limit the influx. Senator Scott said the Canadian government sent Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, to England for that pur-pose. This satisfied Senntor McDonald,

pose. This satisfied Senator McDonaid, and he withdrew his resolution. The London Times, in an editorial on President Roosevelt's message on anarchism, says that the President has entered upon a campaign that will command the sympathy and moral support of the civil-ized world. Fuller particulars of his pro-posals, says the Times, will be awaited with the deepest interest in all the cities of the world, and whatever may be thought of the prospects of the struggle with this terrible evil honest men every

where will wish him victory in the fray. The Chinese money changers of Hongkong are supporting the existing bagainst the Japanese which has con existence as a result of the Tatsu Maru incident by refusing to accept Japanese bank notes even at a discount. The drugguild also has joined in the ment and members are making deposits of money as security of their good faith. The deposits of members who do not hold to the boycott are to be forfeited to the self-government society.

ment between American troops and con-stabulary, and More outlaws near Lansa, a town on the island of Mindano. Two members of the constabulary are report-ed killed and three soldiers wounded. A column composed of a battalion of the Righteenth infantry and constabulary un-der command of Col. Davis has been fol-lowing a band of outlaws and it is presumed that they overtook them and an engagement ensued.

A Manila dispatch reports an engage-

Australia's apprehension in the matter of possible aggression on the part Japan was voiced at the meeting held in London of the Australasian chamber of commerce by Thomas Price, premier of South Australia, Mr. Price was emphasixing the necessiry of Great Britain giving a more tangible proof of her interest in the colonies and favored the organization of a large federal citizen army in Australia

The French cruiser Cassard has been ordered to the coast of Morocco to try to rescue the crew of the French fishing vessel Baleine, who were recently captur

ed by Moors near Cape Juby.

At the trial of the nine members of the sect known as "dreamers" for burning down John Lehr's home south of Medieine Hat, Can., it was revealed that the members of the order had to obey the instructions of their leader, who, because Lehr refused to join the congregation, or dered his followers to destroy Lehr's home and slay his family at midnight "because he was heretic."

The Logislature of Prince Edward Intand has excluded all motor cars from the province, on the ground of public safety, it being argued that conditions there are peculiarly unfavorable to the teleration of these machines, because the farmers have to depend upon horses largely to reach the trade centers. A Panama report say- there is great

disatisfaction or commbin against what has been termed there the official trusts, which have named provide enterprises and that a recolution was imminent. President Reyes is trying to pretrip to the count, counting on his pres ence and his personal prestige to aid him.

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### Martha's Mission

By Ellis O'Neille

Martha pushed away from her ed eggs and laid down her brush with

a languid sigh.
"Tired?" Egbert exclaimed. "May we paint? Fannie and I?"

Yes, if you'll clean the brushes, and put them away when you get through. Here are some lovely colors on the palette, all ready mixed. Don't talk too loud, you and Dimples; mamma is not so well to-day."

She passed through a curtained doorway into the next room, and sat her mother's couch. "Did I hear you say you were tired,

dear?" asked Mrs. Shelton.
"Yes, tired of this monotonous, in active life. I have been thinking all day what a waste it was to spend so much money on my music and painting. What good do they do me, since has buried us in this wilder

"The more alone we are the more need of resources within ourselves," replied the mother.

Martha shrugged her shoulders. "Yes, I know." she said, "but it doesn't suit me. I have always thought there was a work for me in the world; but I will never find it here."

A few years make great changes in a place like this," said her mother.

"Oh, mamma, your patience almost vexes me. You talk of a few years as if they were a few days. Must I sit in idleness and wait for the building of raffronds and schools and changes? I. with all my energy and ambition?"
"You are not sitting in idieness. To

comfort a sick mother, and make a bright home for your father and brother is a better work than you think, and your field of usefulness will widen day by day. It may not be the field you would have chosen; but do not forget that What thou best canst understand is just the thing lies nearest to thy hand."

"Oh, mamma!" The curtain parted and Egbert bounded in; "oh, mam-ma, Fannie has colored a basket of eggs to take to the children up at the poor house to-morrow; may I go her? Please, mamma: I never have

"It isn't a proper place for you, ertie," said his sister. "Send the children some of those painted eggs. but keep away from there; you might catch some disease."

"No, Marsie, I heard Dr. Brown tell papa, only yesterday, that there was no sickness there except a few cases of-of-'Pullmanery,' I think he called it; I don't know what that is, but it can't be had because papa said I could go if you and mamma were

The curtain parted again, and a little girl with large, shy eyes, and cheeks that dimpled when she spoke, came timidly in. "It's nice and clean up there," she said, "and they're always so glad to see anybody.

"I think Egbert may go," said Mrs. Shelton. Marie took a long look at Fannie, and her will relaxed. Sure ly, if such a sweet, wholesome little creature visited the county poor house it could not be such a disgusting place as she had imagined.

"Do you think they would care for flowers, Fannie?" she asked; "I could send a few lillies and a basket of hyscinths, and also a wagon full of plum

Encouraged by this sudden spark of st, Mrs. Shelton said: "Suppose you go with the children Martha? I not think you would regret Martha turned on her mother a look of pained surprise. She would have gone among those wretched people reluctantly at any time, but to ask it of her now seemed almost cruel. Her heart was hungering for the beautiful Easter service, for pealing organ notes and grand anthems, for flower-wreath nt and altar, and "soft cathedral light" falling through windows stained glass. Was there nothing bet ter for her, on that best of days, than the county poor house and its squalid

"Oh, how can you ask it?" she said, and left the room in tears.

That shower broke up the clouds and let the sunshine into her heart again.

The Easter morning saw her seated in the miller's little wagon, between Egbert and Fannie, driving old Dexter to the poor house. A bent man on crutches opened the gate for them. The hall door stood open, but no one was visible inside. A clatter of tin pans was heard in a room at the other end of the hall, and, rising above this, a clear, bird-like voice singing: "Come Thou Font of Every Blessing." dishes." said Fannie, and added, laugh they're only tin plates, you know

Cherry singing, and washing the "She calls them dishes, but As they entered the bare, but clear room where the girl was washing the

pans, she hushed her song and draw a long, eager breath through her nostrils. "My'cinths!" she exclaimed "an' plum blossoms. Who's got 'em" Fannie approached her on tip-toe, and Cherry darted toward her, seized her and rubbed a moist head over the laughing little face. I knowed it was you," she said; "who else'd be brown ing postes to the pore house?"

Who else?" repeated Fanale, "who Party Shelton, and his sister, Miss Martha. Here they are.

Cherry made her hest how. me you," she said, "but I'm obliged to

"We heard you singing," said Mar-

"That's what folks say," returned the blind girl with evident gratifica-"I sing a heap 'cause likes to hear me; I know most all the ióngs a goln'." A flushed woman, with dough or

her hands, came in. "The cook," whisnered Fannia

"Oh, the blessed Aister?" exclaimed the woman. "I'd clean forgot it till I see the flowers; would yes give me one or two to keep me moinded of It?

"Thim's splindid." she continued when Martha had given her some nowy clusters; "Fil l'ave 'em have i mug of water on the kitchen shelf and I'll put a bit of short'nen in the bread this minit, to cilebrate the day list. The paupers'll be glad of that, I ken tell yez.

Cherry had finished washing the plates, and she conducted them to a flight of stairs and along a corridor. Curious faces looked at them from the little rooms on each side. Exbert and Fannie stopped at each to distrib ute flowers and Easter cars.

In the hall near the consumptives room they passed a group of sallow, wretched looking women, one of them holding in her arms a curly-haired child. "She's nigh about gone," said one; "she don't know the child."

"Doctor says she can't last long," said another. "Hear how she keeps calling Jennie."

A feeble voice was indeed repeating that name over and over-the voice

Martha had never known that the human frame could become so attenu

ated and life remain. "Don't come in," she said, turning quickly to Egbert and Fannie. "There go out in the yard and teach Cherry

an Easter, hymn." The children obeyed and she er tered the sick-room alone. Never had she so longed to comfort a fellow creature, so felt herself so powerless t wrung her heart to hear that plead ing, oft-repeated cry for "Jennie."

Moved by a sudden impulse, she kneeled by the bed, took the thin hand in hers, and whispered: "Yes, yes what is it? What can I do?"

The soft touch more than the whisper seemed to soothe the sufferer.
"Oh, Jennie," she said, "have you come at last? I knew God would send you. I prayed so long.

Martha only replied by a gentle pressure of the hand, and after a litrest the woman went on: "It was the water, dear; the cruel



God Would Send You. Prayed 8o Long."

She broke off with a gasp, and Martha whispered again: "Yes, yes, I think I know. Don't talk about it

had to work so hard after that, and

"But the child dear," the woman "It was for the child's sake prayed you would come. Keep the child, Jennie, and make it like your self. I'll ask no more in the last day. She grew quiet after that.

Then the woman with the child in her arms came and stood in the door The little one had cried itself to

Martha took the child in her arms, laid the curly head on her shoulder and sat down so near the mother's b that she could touch the wasted hand. Sitting thus, she watched the hour away, and saw the look of pain change into one of perfect peace.

A sense of nearness to her risen Lord, such as she had never known, thrilled her soul.

That Easter was not the opening of a new life for Martha, but it was the beginning of a definite purpose in liv-

ing.
She felt that she stood in "Jennie's place to the orphaned child. Who Jennie was she might never know, but what she was had been revealed the child like yourself; I'll ask no

Orest changes have come with the years since then. Martha is the mistress of a metropolitan home, the cen-ter of a brilliant elede of appre-ciative friends; but the mechanged purpose is always with her, prompting her to words and deeds of Christ-

The curiy-haired shild is a graceful girl, on the brink of wom Sometimes when Martha looks into har cloudless eyes, and listens to her joyons laughter, she thinks of the ing poor-house child; and then seems to hear the Saviour's me to hear the "Insemuch as ye have done Strus Barker is unto the least of these, ye have

Mrs. Franklin Bell Talks of Conditions Past and Present

"When I hear persons talk about the extravagance of army folk I feel a lit-tle warm," said Mrs. Franklin Bell, wife of Gen. Bell. "In the 30 years in which I have known army, life, the salary of officers has not increased to a perceptible extent, but just look where the price of living has gone! In my early married days we lived in Fort Lincoln, Dakots, and I had one naid of all work, a Swede. I gave her exactly four dollars a month, and she performed every item of the housework, except hauling the water. Her cooking was a joy and a wren could not be neater about herself or her surroundings. She sided me to mend the linen and to make my gowns. Now I should like to see any kind of maid, even in the wilds, condescend to accept less than four dollars a week. Extravagance! Why, it's a wonder to me that army men who have not private fortunes are able to keep up appear inces at all. Let me give you another item: I formerly had my best gowns made in Minneapolis for five dollars and six dollars aplece. Compare those modistes to-day, and then think of the

HAD IT FIGURED OUT NICELY.

persons who have to pay the new prices on the old salaries."

Washington Girl's Good Reason Marrying Naval Officer.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, repre entative from Alabama, is one of the new members of congress. His conferees were discussing Hobson the other evening, and one raised the question as to whether he had treated his fame fairly in leaving the navy, where his reputation was established, and aking up a political career.

"That reminds me of what a young marked Representative Butler Ames who was one of the party. "She had married a naval officer, and I asked her why she did that, as naval officers are away from home so much.

"'Well,' she said. 'I figured up the thing pretty carefully, and I concluded that if my husband didn't turn out to the time, and if he did he would be ome half the time. What more could

Counting Crabe. The crab known as the scale-tailed tinct in Great Britain 50-years ago. the last recorded specimens being taken in the ponds on Hampstead Heath. But now it has turned up again in some numbers in two ponds on Preston Merse, near Southwick, in Kirkeudbrightshire. About two and a half inches long, the apus bears a very striking likeness to that remarkable creature, the king crab, and this be-cause the forepart of the body is cov red by a great semicircle shield of carapace, while, as in the king crab, it swims on its back. In the great number of its legs the scale-tailed anus has few rivals, while in the number of joints which these share between them no other creature can compare. The naturalist Schaffer once essayed the task of counting and made the magnificent total of 1,502,604. Latrellle put down the number at a round 2,009,009.—Washington Herald.

The Bachelor's Dream,

Like the fox and the grapes, many a man hides his loneliness by a pretended contempt for home and marriage. This is not always due to lack of faith or selfishness, but rather lack money. It is said that an excess of money is usually a woman's strongest enemy; that it often has power to make her give up the man she truly loves for a man who can give her the

Deep down in his heart the bachelor world "she" is waiting for him, if he could find and support "her." Was there ever a man who was immune? Certainly not, except when he and money are a thing apart.

"Keep still? You can't make mo shricked the wife of

"Not" queried the king, raising his brows. "No?" mocked the queen, "mor can

"That's all right," replied the king. the embalmer will make you dry up." Those who have seen the qu king was right,-Houston Post.

Smart, Wasn't He? "I was named after George Wash

"I thought your name was Peter Paul? "So it is: but I was christened in 1832, just a hundred years after."-Judge.

Points of View. Her Admirer-Dorls always keeps ent so strictly.

Her Female Friend-Yes, the rest s a good complexion cure, and the decoming to her style.—Baltimore Amer-

Shifted Responsibility. What did you do with your

"I tried to be careful," answered Mr. "I was too timid to invest it myself, so I turned it over to

ARMY MEN NOT EXTRAVAGANT. TOOK TIME TO DO KINDLY ACT. Proof That New Yorkers Can on Oc

> much of a hurry all the time to be thoughtful and kindly was illustrated the other day in Nassau street, when umbrellas that a man with a taste for statistics counted just ten blown into wrecks in the space of 25 minutes, says the New York Press. Just as this diin front of the quick lunch restaurant newspapers hung over one crooked arm and a baby snugged up close to he body in the other, came down the street trying to make way against the wind and still shelter the baby under a shabby excuse for an umbrella.
>
> Just as she was in front of the re-

taurant a particularly fierce blast of wind blew the umbrella backward, carrying the baby's cap off with it. Instantly one man bolted from the door of the restaurant to her aid, two men on the sidewalk grabbed for the tiny cap and a fourth started on a Two of the men put the cap on the baby's head and another held the umbrella over the mother's head while they were doing it. The fourth man looked as if he had been injured deeply by not having a hand in the good putting a coin in the haby's fingers pleased as Punch, and the traffic went on its wind-blown way.

WORTH MUCH TO LITTLE WOMAN. Penny or Gold Piece, Coin Was Vital

After she had got through her shopping the little woman discovered that she was down to five cents in pen-nies. She also discovered that her last car ticket was gone. It was up to her to hold to the five pennies if she wanted to ride home. She was glad it was five pennies instead of

conductor coming she got out her pena remote corner of her purse for the last penny a fat woman, who was get-ting off, bumped into her and knocked

one penny out of her hand.

The little woman leaned over excitedly to search for it. The man becoin as it dropped. "Woman dropped a five-dollar-gold piece," he volunashamed to say then that it was only a penny. As a matter of fact, it was worth a five-dollar gold piece, she thought if she didn't find it she would be put off the car!

By this time three or four men were aiding in the search. Finally the conductor himself picked up the lost coin. "Huh!" he grunted, contemptuously, "it's only a penny."

The little woman dropped her ever other four pennies.

The Leap Year Fetich.

Is there any warrant, one wonders. for the so-called privilege which leap year is supposed to grant to unmarried women? And is there any authenticated case of a girl having availed herself of this chance of bringing man to the point? It is noteworthy that the time allowed for her to do the imagination. Barren, rocky soil, upon deed is strictly limited. So soon as which the wild carrot, the goldenrod the feast of St. Valentine sawns her and the Canada thistle were the most six weeks in which to take advantage of her traditional right to propose marriage. One fancies that if there were any reason to suspect that this privilege would be insisted upon, a general exodus of men would place on New Year's eve. Even if he gives women the suffrage, man will never concede his right to propose marriage, nor would he be worth the

What a Hat Will Do. A new book published in England, "The Heritage of Dress," throws light on many subjects. Mr. Wilfred Webb. the author, says that heavy clothing is depressing and laces produce light ered by weighing. As regards hats, a heavy hat makes one have low spirits; broad hat, one feels jolly; a fancy hat, coquettish mood, and it makes able wear for women

Not Sultable. "Why doesn't that fellow get some wide-awake methods?" "Great Scott! And ruin his bush

"What sort of business is it that won't bear wide-awake methods?" "He's just patented a cure for in

Dangerous Doctrine. Descon Longface—That new preacher is an out-an out modernist. If he ain't tried for heresy I ain't no His wife! What's he said or done

Hennery? Deacon Longface-Why, he says he can't see no harm in goin' to church on Sunday in an auttymobile!-Puck.

"The concert of the powers has been broken up." That so? Strange how those musical feliers are always scrapping

HAD SHORTENED UP HIS NAME.

Case Witere Seme Abbreviations Might

The names bestowed upon some of the small southern darkies remind one of those of the old Roundhead Faith-to-Be-Saved-John Mitchell, and so on. Not long ago a visitor in Richmond was having his shoes polished by a little coal-black specimen about 18 inches in height, but possessed of

gleaming white teeth and rolling eyes.
"What is your name?" the visitor
idly asked. "Gen, sah," was the reply, accompanied by a grin of startling proportions.

"'Gen?' I suppose that is an abbreviation of general?" the visitor, who had some idea of the fondness of

negroes for titles, inquired.
"No, sah, don't know as 'tis," was
the reply, "abbreviations" evidently
being too much for him. "Mah sho" being too much for him. "Mah sho' nough name am Genesis-XXX-13-So-Shall-My-Righteousness-Answer-for-Me in-Time-to-Come-Washington Carter, an' day des calls me 'Gen' for short!"
—The Bohemian.

SHORT SERMON ON INNUENDO.

French Philosopher's Condemnation of Unworthy Action.

We would not wish to tarnish a man of character or ruin his fortune by dis-honoring him in the world; to stain the principles of a woman's conduct entering into the essential points of it: that would be too infamous and mean; but upon a thousand faults which lead our judgment to believe the mind of those who listen to us with a thousand suspicions which point out what we dare not say; to nake satirical remarks which disc a mystery, where no person before had perceived the least intention of concealment; by poisonous interpretations to give an air of ridicule to man servation: to let everything on cer tain points, be clearly understood, while protesting that they are incape. ble themselves of cunning or deceit, is what the world makes little scruple

The Davil's Bible.

of.-Jean Baptiste Massillon.

This wonderful volume is in the royal library of the royal palace of weden. It is a huge copy of the Bible written on 200 prepared asses' skins. side her saw her look of sudden any. One tradition says that it took 500 lety and also the yellow flash of the years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. Another tradition asserts that it was teered to the conductor, when the fare done in a single night, owing to the taker came up. The woman was assistance of his satanic majesty, who when the work was completed the monk a portrait of himself for a frontispiece

can still be found the illuminated like ess of the King of Darkness adorning the front page of the work. This book was carried off by the Swedes, during the Thirty Years' war, from a convent in Prague.—Sunday Magazine.

Remance in Cement.
There is much of the romantic in the development of the "cement belt" from a farm land, none too rich at that, to a teeming valley filled with ers who for years barely succeeded in making enough from their farms to meet the mortgage interest suddenly found themselves rich beyond the most extraordinary flights of their the soil more frequently than not damned the rocks which were to prove his fortune, suddenly became worth hundreds of dollars as acre-w Popular Mechanics.

An Early Coin Sweater. "Coin sweating," which so often fig ures in the Old Balley calendar, is a very, very old crime. More than six centuries before Christ there was a coin sweater, one Alexander of Bysan-

He was the chief officer of the pub lic treasury, and he amassed an im-mense and sudden fortune by "clipning" the money in so skilful a manner that his frauds could only be discov

The Byzantiums gave him the nick-name of "The File," from his making such dextrous use of that tool. Whence brighter if the hat rolls away "file" applied to thieves, pickpockets from the face. Mr. Weby thinks that and cunning, hard-headed scoundrels trousers will some day be the fashion. Pestron's Weekly.

> A gentleman riding in a railroad train was impressed with two passengars, one a prestry delicate appearing young lady and the other a plain faced maid. While the mistress was at dinner the gentleman remarked to the maid in a tone of great sympathy;
> "Your young lady seems very ill."

Yes, sir; she suffers sadiy. "Consumption, I should fear?" "No, sir; I am sorry to say it is of

"Dear me! Aneurism?" "Oh, no, sir! It is only a lieutenant in the navr.

"The right sort of man," said the sportsman, "can go out hunting day after day and not care whether he gets anything or not." "I knew a number of the wron

of men who feel just that way."

"Yes, but what they are suppos be hunting for is work."-Catholic Standard and Times.

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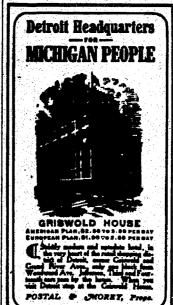
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French horticulturists have appear raining dwarf trees, and one of the fehtures of dinner parties am CLARK HAIRE

